The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and mild, to be followed by colder at night. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 28. (Map Page 5)
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The Washington Post

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Joint Committee Cuts Budget 6 Billion

Opponents Of Lilienthal Add 2 More Senate Votes

Overton, Brooks Voice Disapproval Of Atom Appointee; Scientists Back Him

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Two more Senators, Overton (D., La.) and Brooks (R., Ill.) yesterday added their names to the roster of votes opposing confirming David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A third Senator, Russell (D., Ga.), angered over a columnist's attack on him, said he might also vote against the appointment.

But on the other side, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said that what he knows about Lilienthal "is good" and the Federation of American Scientists—representing most of the "atom bomb brains" of the Nation — gave wholehearted approval to Lilienthal and urged his prompt confirmation along with the other four atomic energy commissioners.

Federation Statement

The federation, in a letter from Dr. Robert R. Wilson, chairman of its administrative committee, to Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, declared in part:

"The Federation of American Scientists urges prompt Senatorial confirmation of all members of the Atomic Energy Commission. Any other action, we believe, will have the gravest consequences for our peace and security and for the future development of atomic energy.

"The members of the newly appointed commission are, as a group, representatives of the best traditions of the American way of life, in business, public administration, and science. As individuals, we know them to be of unquestioned loyalty and ability, as well qualified for the difficult job they have accepted as any group that could be found . . .

"If Congress wishes to reconsider its decision for strong civilian control under presidential and congressional guidance, it should do so in full debate. To change the law by default in the confirmation of the new commission would be to surrender progress to confusion. This is the real issue that has arisen. It should not be seen in smaller terms."

Next Hearing Monday

Yesterday's developments took place in a relative calm between the successive storm bursts which have surrounded Lilienthal's nomination. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, hearing testimony on Lilienthal's fitness, was in recess. Its next session will be held Monday morning.

The announcements by Overton and Brooks came as no great sur-

See ATOM, Page 2, Col. 7.

Bill Would Lift Rents 10%, End Controls Jan. 1

Legislation boosting rents 10 per cent this year and terminating all rent controls by the end of 1947 in the District and elsewhere was introduced yesterday by Senator C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.).

It seeks to remove all rent controls from jurisdiction of OPA and the District Rent Control administrator immediately upon passage and to vest enforcement in the District and State courts.

Simultaneously, the District Rent Control Administration authorized rent increases of about 9.25 per cent for the 317-unit Park Central Apartment Hotel, 1900 F st. nw.

Senator Buck, chairman of the Senate Banking Subcommittee assigned to draft rent-control legislation, said he had not discused the bill with other members.

It freezes rents as of the end of 1946, but allows a 10 per cent increase until the end of 1947 when all controls would end.

Landlords Subject to Fines

Landlords become subject to fines of $1000 and must pay court costs to tenants if they are found guilty of violating its provisions.

In addition it provides for elimination of all controls immediately from living quarters rented for the first time after December 31, 1946.

The bill also provides immediate end of controls over hotel rooms. This has already been ordered by OPA, effective today. The OPA ruled that landlords may apply today for the end of controls over transient rooms in hotels, motor courts and tourist homes. Permission must first be obtained before increases may be made.

In the Park Central Apartment Hotel increases here, Chief Examiner Ernest F. Williams virtually halved the increase asked by

See RENTS, Page 2, Col. 2.

2 Young Sisters Die in Home Fire

Sandra Ray, 4, and Jean Louise Hoffman, 2½, trapped and all alone, burned to death in their beds

Durant Pleads Trickery Won Gem Evidence

Hesse Jewel Suspect Says Michigan Police Misrepresented Facts

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Defense counsel for Col. Jack W. Durant, 38, former Washington attorney, charged at his jewel-theft court-martial here yesterday that the Army obtained information from him through misrepresentation.

Counsel for the accused looter of the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels sought vainly to strike from the hearing records all testimony of Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, medical and legal director of the Michigan State Police. Dr. Snyder interviewed Colonel Durant after his arrest last June.

Cross-examined by Capt. Glenn Brumbaugh, of the defendant's counsel, Dr. Snyder was accused of "giving Colonel Durant the impression" he was an impartial legal and medical adviser, whereas "he was, in fact, working with the Government to help recover the missing jewels and learn who had them."

Other highlights of yesterday's session of the ocean-spanning general court-martial at the Pentagon Building included:

1. Testimony of customs agents

See JEWELS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Firemen Find Girls, 4 and 2, in Beds; Parents Were Away

Two little sisters were burned to death as they slept in their one-story home in the Calvert Homes Development, Riverdale, Md., early yesterday.

The victims were Sandra Kay Hoffman, 4, and Jean Louise Hoffman, 2, daughters of Staff Sergt. and Mrs. Alva Hoffman, 6625 47th pl., Riverdale.

The children were alone in the house when fire roared through the structure at about 1:30 a. m.

When firemen were able to advance into the smouldering ruins of what had been a home, they found the blackened bodies of the little girls still in their beds.

Frantic Efforts Fail

Neighbors and firemen made frantic but fruitless efforts to drag the children to safety.

One of the first to reach the burning house was John G. Moseley, of 6620 47th pl. He ran to the bedroom window, kicked it in and reached inside. Smoke and flames drove him back.

Moseley said later that "something" hit him on the head at that point, perhaps part of the broken window. He was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, where eight stitches were taken in a severe head wound.

Members of the Riverdale Volunteer Fire Department tried to save the children by hacking through the wall of a house ad-

See BABIES, Page 2, Col. 7.

Gaming Raids Net 9 Arrests In 65 Minutes

Four Fast Moving Vice Squad Men Nip Numbers Suspects

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

Four fast-moving members of the police vice squad arrested nine alleged numbers operators yesterday at seven different locations—within the space of 65 minutes.

The flying squadron consisted of Detective Sergt. Howard Ogle and Detectives R. D. Weaver, W. H. Eastman and M. M. Conner.

They arrested:

James R. Pettus, 32, of 471 M st. nw.

Clarence W. Taylor, 54, 1612 6th st. nw.

Edgar L. Bell, jr., 25, 621 Columbia rd. nw.

Roy L. Dean, 28, 1332 9th st. nw.

Robert L. Howell, 22, 408 Columbia rd. nw.

Henry Dames, 20, 1425 9th

See RAIDS, Page 2, Col. 1.

British Radio Cut 5 Hours To Save Coal

Attlee Turns Down, With Thanks, Offer Of U. S. to Divert Colliers to England

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's fuel crisis chiefs of staff tonight ordered the British Broadcasting Corp., the country's sole radio network, off the air for five hours a day in the latest coal-saving decree.

For five additional hours there will be but one BBC's channel for home listeners instead of the normal three.

All television had been banned previously and the BBC's third channel, the so-called highbrow program, had been suspended.

The decree came after a Fuel Ministry announcement that the crisis was still very serious, that the end was still a long way off and that the gas situation was getting worse.

It was understood the emergency council had decided not to cut off gas supplies to non-essential industries unless the crisis intensified.

Slowly rising temperatures, added to the abatement of blizzards and gales, gave hope that the end, however, might soon be in sight.

Attlee sent a personal message to President Truman declining his "magnificent gesture" in offering American coal to Britain by diverting shipments destined for other countries, it was announced.

Coal was pouring into London and the temperature this afternoon rose to 33, the first time in days it had been above freezing.

18 Reported Killed In Philippines Munitions Blast

Manila, Feb. 14 (AP).—Eighteen persons were reported killed, many are missing and several were injured today in an explosion at a U. S. Thirteenth Air Force ammunition dump at the village of Rosario, about 30 miles south of Manila.

The Manila Bulletin correspondent, who reported the tragedy, said most of the victims were civilian laborers and truck drivers who were loading boxes of TNT for transport to the sea. He said the explosion wrecked several houses and was heard 30 miles away.

On Thursday night there was a series of explosions in a nearby bomb disposal area in which three unidentified American soldiers were reported killed. As a result, villages in the area had been evacuated prior to the ammunition dump explosion.

Madrid Has Bomb Scare

Madrid, Feb. 14 (INS).—Small bombs exploded tonight at the Argentine Embassy and the interior ministry in Madrid, causing momentary panic in the capital's Puerto Del Sol, an important plaza. No one was injured.

Sees Economic, Political Crisis

Marshall Says Army Funds Cut Will Peril Occupation Forces

Forrestal Warns Slash In Navy Budget Will Stop Ship Building

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal yesterday warned against indiscriminate cuts in defense expenditures and spelled out some drastic results of the proposed three-quarter billion dollar naval budget slash.

"If made without a thorough knowledge of the facts and an understanding of our position before the world, curtailment of our defense forces eventually will invite disaster," he told newsmen.

Questioned at a press conference as to the effects of the 750-million-dollar cut in the Navy's 1948 funds, said to be contemplated under the GOP economy program, Forrestal declared:

1. It would result in the "complete cessation of all new ship construction" which, he agreed, would make the Fleet entirely obsolescent within a few years. Five new-type cruisers and three submarines of advanced design, now building, would be affected, he said.

2. The entire naval reserve training program costing about 164 millions and aimed at ready-

See NAVY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Hungry Peoples Will Make Situation Difficult For GIs, He Declares

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary of State Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session yesterday that politically and economically "the world is in a very critical condition."

Later, at his regular news conference, he warned sharply that American occupation of Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea would become practically impossible if Congress went ahead with its proposed slash of Army funds for feeding occupied areas.

The tone and timing of both statements were apparently influenced by the announced intention of the Legislative Budget Committee to cut six billion dollars from President Truman's budget, including items which Army and Navy leaders regard as vital.

Secretary Marshall spent an hour and a half behind closed doors with the Foreign Relations Committee, at the invitation of Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg. Afterward he spent 15 minutes with Vandenberg and with Senator Tom Connally discussing plans

See MARSHALL, Page 2, Col. 4.

Fields Given 90-Day Term And $250 Fine

Broker 'Wilfully' Failed to Aid House Probe, Court Holds

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Benjamin F. Fields, former convict war goods broker, was fined $250 and ordered jailed for 90 days yesterday, for defying a House committee summons.

Fields—left free on $500 bond—now pins his hopes on a review in the United States Court of Appeals here, where his case may clear up a vital and hotly disputed doctrine of criminal law.

Fields slouched silently in the District Court beside his attorney, William B. Mahoney of Buffalo, N. Y., while Mahoney went over the facts of the case and urged a light sentence.

Judge Cites Order

Justice Alexander Holtzoff recalled that Fields was ordered to give the House committee all his records bearing on how he split up the $4000 profit he turned on an $8000 lot of wire screen he got from the War Assets Administration without risking a dime of his own. This order came in an investigation of the way war surplus was being handled.

The power of Congress to make such investigations is vital to the public welfare, the justice said, and it must be upheld. But, the court said, Fields gave no help to the committee, but, on the contrary, was cunning and evasive. Even when he was brought to trial for contempt of the House, the justice added, Fields showed no contrition, but behaved just as he did before the Congressmen.

All Fields gave the House committee was a little sheet of note paper, showing that two "John Does" cut in on the take. Justice Holtzoff noted that Fields had

See FIELDS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Reds Ask U. N. To Ban Output Of Atom Bomb

Soviet Urges Action As First Step Toward International Control

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Russia demanded today that the United Nations ban production of the atom bomb as the first step toward an international atomic control system and sharply criticized the United States for continued manufacture of mass-destruction weapons.

Categorically rejecting the American control plan, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the Security Council that "atomic energy is still being used exclusively for the production of weapons which by their very nature are weapons of aggression."

"They are destined mainly for attacks on large cities with numerous civilian population, but not on the armies of an enemy," the Russian declared. "The nature of atomic weapons is such that they can not be regarded as weapons of defense."

Gromyko then added that "the continuation of the production of atomic weapons is used as a certain lever for political pressure on some other nations."

U. S. Plan "Must Be Rejected"

Branding the principal points of the American plan as violations of the U. N. Charter and of the General Assembly's December 14 resolution on general arms reduction, he said firmly that "they must be rejected." Gromyko did say that work could go ahead on "revising" the American proposals now but reiterated that the bomb itself must be scrapped before any system actually could be set up.

Warren R Austin, chief American delegate, termed Gromyko's speech "a minority report" and said he would have more to say

See NATIONS, Page 2, Col. 7.

Party Lines Split; Arms, Debt Pleas Sidetracked

Joint Committee Resolution Leaves Specific Cuts to Fights on Floor

By the Associated Press

The House-Senate Budget Committee voted 50 to 22 yesterday to slash six billion dollars out of President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It thus overrode Army and Navy protests that cuts in their funds would endanger national security and, in the words of Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, cleared the way for a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes.

The reduced figure of $31,500,000,000 is not necessarily the amount that will be made available for the next fiscal year. It amounts to a suggested ceiling, but Congress is not bound to stay within it.

The committee rejected all efforts, including a plea by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), to hold the budget reduction at a figure which would take fewer dollars from the $11,200,000,000 that President Truman requested for the Army and Navy.

Service Chiefs Fail

Chairman Gurney (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee fought the huge slash doggedly in and out of committee. He told reporters it would take $1,750,000,000 from the Army and Navy and: "I refuse to vote for anything that will hamstring our armed forces while the peace of the world is unsettled."

Prior to the committee session, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, and heads of the Army and Navy, backed by President Truman, had pleaded against cutting the armed forces budget.

Gurney said the budget cut would reduce funds for food in the occupied countries, as well as military appropriations, and he declared his intention to take the battle to the Senate floor.

Representative Dingell (D., Mich.) told reporters that the committee action "just about amounts to the Republicans risking the national security in an effort to meet their promises to cut taxes."

The committee met behind doors closed to the press and public. (Privacy was voted 42 to 27.)

Compromises Rejected

However, those who attended said that the Senate-House group, under control of the Republican majorities, in quick order turned down these compromise proposals:

1. By Dingell, to stipulate that no funds be taken from the Army and Navy and Veterans' Administration items. Rejected on a voice vote.

2. By Gurney, a proposal to hold the budget cut to $4,150,000,000, which would provide only small reductions for the Army and Navy. Defeated 52 to 23.

3. By Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, to provide that there shall be no cuts in taxes, until the House has completed action on appropriation bills for the next fiscal year. Rejected 49 to 26.

4. By Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), proposing that before there are any tax cuts, three billion dollars must be set aside to begin retirement of the national debt. Defeated 39 to 34.

During the deliberations of the group Gurney left the session to deliver a protest speech in the Senate in which he said that "until

See BUDGET, Page 2, Col. 1.

Mystery Assailant Kills U. S. Marine On Peiping Street

Peiping, China, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—A U. S. Marine was wounded fatally last night by an unidentified assailant who shot him in the back on a busy Peiping street. An unofficial report today said the slayer was Chinese.

The victim, attached to the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment at Peiping, was en route to his barracks in the company of two Marine sergeants.

They heard a popping noise, "I'm hit," the victim said.

The others thought he was joking—the trio had just seen a movie full of shooting episodes—until they saw blood streaming from his mouth. They took him to a U. S. Army hospital in Peiping, where he died five minutes later.

180-Year Term Possible

Chinese Drug Peddler Enters Guilty Plea on 25 Violations

"Boston" Lee Tong Fong, 45, wholesale peddler of drugs to Washington's underworld, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to 25 violations of Federal narcotic laws.

The offenses carry a jail sentence of up to 180 years and fines of $134,000 maximum.

Fong, police said, sold wholesale to middlemen as well as to known addicts. He was arrested early yesterday in front of his home at 728 6th st. nw., while selling a "deck" of heroin to a woman, police said. She is Miss Lois Johnson, 38, 916 8th st. nw., who was charged with illegal possession of narcotics.

Earlier he had pleaded not guilty to 21 narcotics violations. He changed his plea in these cases and also pleaded guilty to four more charges.

Since 1928, Fong has been convicted 30 times in Boston, New York and Washington. His crimes include selling heroin, cocaine, codeine and opium, and carrying dangerous weapons.

Fong, of slight build and with wide eyes, didn't say a word in court. He merely nodded his head to each charge. He was noticeably undergoing "narcotics starvation," nervous symptoms in addicts resulting from lack of drugs.

After he was committed pending a probation office report, Fong spoke through the bars of the lockup to his attorney, M. Edward Buckley, jr.

Buckley said Fong had instructed him to tell reporters the following:

"For my crimes, I am very sorry. But I never sold to people who weren't addicts already. I am now willing to pay for my crimes, as justice decrees."

In another court, Varnie Christian, 28, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to forging a prescription for narcotics.

In other dope cases, a man and his common-law wife were indicted on charges of illegal possession and sale of narcotics. They are Charles H. Levister, 34, 914 8th st. nw., and Mrs. Hazel Levister Stevens, 32, 2226 Shannon pl. se.

Before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, two persons were held for the grand jury on charges of illegal possession of narcotics. They are Henry T. Lewis, 35, 939 Rhode Island ave, nw., held under $1000 bond, and Joan Brandon, 40, 633 New York ave, nw., under $500 bond.

Mundane Miniatures

Flame Throwers Melt Snow —Liquidate Rails and Ties

London, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Authorities decided today not to use Army flame throwers to melt snow which was blocking coal trains. The throwers melted the snow all right—also the rails and burned through the ties.

Town Tempts Doctors

Luverne, Iowa, Feb. 14 (AP).—After three years without a resident physician and six years without a dentist, this town of 600 formed a corporation to entice such practitioners here. The corporation has raised $7000 cash, purchased one of the town's finest homes for the doctor and bought a lot to erect offices for the doctor and dentist.

Death for Opium Addicts

Shanghai, China, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—A District Court has decreed the death penalty for opium addicts who take up the drug after undergoing a compulsory cure, a Chungking newspaper said today. Beginning in April all addicts will be tattooed after being given the treatment. If they are caught again they will be executed.

Canine War Psychotic?

New York, Feb. 14 (INS).—Scout, the K-9 veteran threatened with death in a gas chamber, received unexpected support today from Bronx Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, who said: "Perhaps this dog, like any other veteran, has been unnerved by the war. We don't execute veterans for being emotional. We must try to be patient and understand them." Scout was doomed for having bitten three persons.

Cat Blamed in Gas Death

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—William W. Scott, 70, was found dead in a gas-filled room last night and Coroner John T. Fisher said he believed a pet cat had accidentally turned on a gas jet while looking for food on the stove. The cat, also overcome by fumes, was revived.

'Villain' in New Role

Hollywood, Feb. 13 (INS).—Jack Larue, screen "villain," today filed nominating petitions as candidate for the Los Angeles city council. Larue, scheduled to appear for trial next month on a drunken driving charge, said that if he were elected he would retire from motion pictures and devote all his time to the post.

Blind Girl Still Barred

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—For the second time in 10 days the Los Angeles School Board denied Patsy Ruth Fergus, blind high school student, the right to bring a seeing-eye dog to school. The decision left 16-year-old Patsy exactly where she was 10 days ago, at home with the dog, Lucky.

President in Close Touch

Truman's Mother, 94, Suffers Broken Hip in Bedroom Fall

Grandview, Mo., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94, mother of the President, suffered a fractured hip last night in a fall in her bedroom.

Miss Mary Jane Truman, the daughter with whom she lives, said her mother was in bed and "resting very comfortably." The family physician visited her this afternoon.

Miss Truman said her mother "just slipped and fell" about 10:30 p. m. She was taken to a doctor's office at Belton, a few miles south of here, where X-rays were taken.

Mrs. Truman then was returned to her home and put to bed. The daughter said she doubted if her mother would be moved to a hospital. The President was understood to be in close contact with members of the family here regarding his mother's condition.

Throughout the years he has demonstrated his strong affection for her. On each of her birthdays since he entered the White House he has flown home to be with her. Each time he returns to the "summer White House" at Independence he visits her modest home here as many times as possible.

On her ninety-fourth birthday last November 25 she expressed her belief that she would live to reach 100.

MRS. MARTHA E. TRUMAN,

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De Mille Asks Law To Curb Unions

Judgment Reserved

Eisler Isn't Enemy Alien, Court is Told

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey reserved decision today on a petition of Gerhardt Eisler, described before a congressional committee as Communist mastermind in the United States, for release from Federal detention on a writ of habeas corpus.

Eisler was arrested in his New York home February 4 as an enemy alien and since has been held here by immigration authorities.

Taken to Washington February 6 for an appearance before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he refused to testify. The committee then recommended to the Justice Department that he be tried on charges of contempt of Congress, perjury, conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. Government, evasion of income tax and falsification of passport.

Mrs. Carol King, Eisler's attorney, contended in court today that he was not an enemy alien because, although born in Germany, he was an Austrian citizen. She said his parents were Austrians.

Eisler remained here throughout the war without being designated an enemy alien and even served as an air raid warden, Mrs. King told Judge Caffey. She argued also that the Alien Enemy Act no longer was in effect because President Truman had proclaimed the end of the war as of last December 31.

United States District Attorney John F. X. McGohey, in opposing Eisler's petition, maintained "there can be no question that the war has not been terminated" since large American forces still are in Germany. He added that the President's proclamation only declared "the end of the period of hostilities."

Eisler, as a native of Germany, is an enemy alien under the law and his detention is not even subject to court review, McGohey asserted.

Workers Fear Own Leaders, He Tells Senate Unit

By the Associated Press

Movie maker Cecil B. De Mille cast union leaders yesterday in the role of whip-cracking tyrants and pleaded with Congress to come to the rescue.

"I am pleading for the individual worker," the Hollywood producer told the Senate Labor Committee. "I see the same feeling of fear among unions in this country as I felt on a trip to Russia."

De Mille was one of several witnesses who voiced strong feelings on the need of labor law changes, now being studied by Senate and House Labor Committees.

Samples of what the others had to say:

Harold W. Story, vice president of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.—"Congress must develop a legislative weed killer which will nullify the destructive effects of communistic union leadership without harming the grass of sound unionism."

Grant L. Cook, corporation lawyer representing the Detroit Board of Trade—Union members know they "are being played as suckers" by their leaders and "at least 90 per cent of American workmen today are not in accord with the demands and desires of many of their union leaders."

Also Circuit Court Justice George B. Murphy of Detroit reported that indictments have been returned against the Teamsters and Riggers Unions in Detroit on charges of extortion and trying to compel workers to join a union against their will.

Murphy appeared before a House Expenditures Subcommittee in its study of whether the anti-racketeering law needs to be strengthened to prevent union interference with interstate commerce.

De Mille and Story were Senate Labor Committee witnesses; Cook appeared before the House Labor group. These committees are to start hearing union leaders next week, to be climaxed with an appearance of John L. Lewis February 26.

De Mille argued particularly for a prohibition against the closed shop, under which a man must be a union member to get a job. He said this is as much a form of slavery as that which was wiped out in the Civil War.

"We paid for that one in blood and sweat and tears," Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) commented. De Mille caught his cue:

"And I'm praying that we don't have to do it this time."

Morse added that he doesn't believe a ban on the closed shop would bring harmony, and in any event, "I can't vote for a bill which I don't think would square with a man's freedom of contract rights."

De Mille, calling the closed shop a "cancerous growth," testified that he had been "deprived of the right to work" for refusing to pay a $1 political assessment decreed by his union, the American Federation of Radio Artists.

RAIDS

From Page 1

st. nw.

Magruder H. Price, 38, 1320 Stevens rd. se.

Herbert Stanard, 37, 1607 7th st. nw.

George R. Butler, 52, 1526 Marion st. nw.

All were booked at the Second Precinct station on charges of operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. Released in $1500 bond each, they will be arraigned this morning in Municipal Court.

The police squad swung into action at noon by arresting Pettus in his M st. apartment. Police seized three cases of numbers books, an adding machine and 15 turn-in slips in the apartment. They said this was the third time Pettus had been arrested within a year.

The raiding party took Pettus to the Second Precinct Station, and then went to the 1500 block of 7th st. nw., where they arrested Taylor in a pool room as he was writing up a numbers play. This was at 12:20 p. m.

Maintain Fast Pace

The vice squad continued at this fast pace:

12:30 p. m.—They entered a hallway at 1303 9th st. nw., and nabbed Bell, Dean and Howell, who were allegedly waiting for a pickup man to claim the cash and numbers slips they held. The detectives had their hands on the pickup man, but he wriggled free and escaped. The trio were placed in a patrol wagon.

12:50 p. m.—Dames was seized in the 1400 block of 9th st. nw., as he was accepting a play from a customer.

12:52 p. m.—With Dames in the police car. The detectives moved up to the 1500 block of 9th st. nw., followed Price into a house at 1529 9th st. nw. and arrested him. Price joined Dames in the car.

12:55 p. m.—The detectives swung around on Q st. and between 7th and 8th sts. nw. picked up Stanard who was holding a paper bag filled with numbers slips. He, too, was put in the car.

1 p. m.—At Marion and K sts. nw., Butler, who police said was waiting for a pickup man, was grabbed. He had his pockets filled with numbers slips, detectives said.

The vice squad had the carload of prisoners checked in at the Second Precinct Station by 1:05 p. m.

RENTS

From Page 1

the owning corporation, which is headed by Morris Cafritz. The petition sought $35,520 more. Williams allowed a boost of $17,790 annually.

Claim of $5145 Disallowed

He also disallowed a claim of $5145 for capital improvements and found "that to grant more than the amount recommended would result in rentals exceeding the general prevailing rate for comparable housing accommodations."

Lowest increase among the 317 units is 50 cents per month; the highest $11 per month, but this figure applied to only two apartments. The increase resulting from Williams' recommendations give the petitioner a boost of 9.25 per cent in schedule rental income. Joseph C. McGarraghy represented the petitioner and Edward R. Haigler represented a number of tenants.

Robert F. Cogswell, rent control administrator, said no other hotel or apartment hotel applications for increase are on file and that he does "not expect any great increase in petitions" as a result of the Park Central recommendations.

The dearth of rent increase petitions being submitted to District Rent Control "may be an indication that District hotel and apartment owners may be waiting for Congress to allow an across-the-board rent boost," one source declared yesterday.

Currently, OPA adjustments do not apply to the District.

BUDGET

From Page 1

the United Nations is a going concern, and until it has power to compel acceptance of its decisions, the Nation cannot accept disarmament."

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) told the Senate that Congress should squeeze every dollar of waste out of the budget and should first determine where it was going to make a saving before committing itself to a specific budget cut.

National Debt Not Mentioned

The budgetary committee rejected all proposals, members said, to stipulate that a part of the proposed savings shall be applied to retirement of the national debt.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) described the committee's cutting action to reporters as a "flash in the dark to deceive the public."

The resolution of the committee, he noted, provides an "escape clause" that constitutes an "admission that the whole thing doesn't amount to anything."

He pointed out that the resolution says the budget "should" be cut instead of declaring that it "shall" be cut.

Party lines were crossed frequently in the voting.

While Republican Senator Gurney led the battle against the six-billion-dollar slash, Democratic Senators McKellar and Stewart of Tennessee and Byrd of Virginia joined in support of the Republicans in the reduction drive.

The resolution, as it will be submitted to the Senate and House probably on next Wednesday, leaves leeway in future congressional appropriations by saying, "the resolution expressed an overall objective and its realization depends entirely upon the final action of the Congress upon budget estimates, individually and collectively."

It makes no stipulations as to how the cut should be shared by the various government departments, and Republican leaders refused, on demands from Democrats in the meeting, to say just where the ax would fall.

Terror Aboard Jewish Refugee Ship . . .

BRITISH SWING CLUBS—Herded like cattle aboard the wooden schooner Lanegev in Haifa Harbor, Palestine, Jewish refugees shrink from club-swinging members of a British naval boarding party. This picture, as well as those below, was made by Associated Press Staff Photographer J. Walter Green, covering the trans shipment of refugees as they were about to be removed from the schooner for transfer to Cyprus February 9

TROUBLED—Her face strained with emotion, a Jewish woman refugee resists a British soldier removing her from the schooner Lanegev to the Empire Heywood for transfer to Cyprus. Another woman refugee peers from a bunk aboard the wooden vessel

BREAKS—A Jewish refugee, who collapsed from exhaustion after his removal from the Lanegev at Haifa, is helped to his feet by British soldiers. The disturbance broke out as the refugees were to be removed to the other ship

Britain to Ask U. N. Intervene In Palestine

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—Britain is going to shed another of her problem children and hand Palestine's woes over to the United Nations.

The decision was announced today at the final meeting with Arabs in the unsuccessful London Conference on Palestine by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who admitted failure in Britain's long efforts to put forward an acceptable compromise between Jews and Arabs.

Britain is in such haste to shelve the problem that a Foreign Office spokesman indicated she may ask the Security Council to call a special meeting of the U. N. General Assembly to consider the situation.

There was no definite indication that Britain, which has set up plans for the independence of India and Burma and initiated a military withdrawal from Egypt, would propose her permanent withdrawal from Palestine, too.

To Keep Immigration Ban

It was evident that lacking Arab and Jewish agreement Britain had decided not to impose a solution of her own without U. N. backing.

Government sources indicated, however, that present stringent regulations on immigration and safeguards against violence would be continued for the time being.

Dr. Jamal Husseini, who led the Palestine Arab delegation to the conference, said Arabs "will not consider any U. N. decision as arbitrary,—we will only be bound by our rights and continue fighting until we get them."

The reaction of Jews, who have not favored putting the problem before the U. N. where Arab nations have six members, was that they were "quite prepared to face up to" the decision.

3 Irgunists to Die

Jerusalem, Feb. 14 (AP).—The British announced tonight that death sentences had been confirmed on three suspected members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground force, and a tension-gripped Holy Land feared the underground would strike back in quick retaliation.

The three sentenced to death were Dov Ben Falman Rosenbaum, 24; Eliezer Ben Zion Kashani, 23, and Mordecai Ben Abraham Alhachi, 21. Haim Ben Aharon Gorovevsky, 17, escaped with a life sentence because of his youth.

Dov Bela Bruner, Irgun member sentenced to death for taking part in a raid on a police station last May, was visited in his cell today for 20 minutes by his sister, Mrs. Helen Friedman of Lancaster, Pa.

NAVY

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ing crews for the laid-up ships, will have to be cut out "practically in toto."

3. A "substantial number" of the 319 warships in the present active Fleet will have to be laid up.

4. The present reserve of 4000 planes for the Navy's 36 aircraft carriers in the active and inactive fleets will be wiped out in three years by lack of modern replacements for those now in this pool. This, he agreed, would give the United States a second-rate naval air force.

5. Many naval shore establishments will have to be shut down.

6. The 306-million-dollar over-all program for research and development must be slashed, resulting in cutbacks in work on many new weapons.

Oil Supply Hit, Sherman Says

Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, deputy chief of naval operations, told reporters that the Navy already faces a critical situation regarding fuel oil in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

As a result of increases in the price of oil and slashes in fuel estimates made by the Bureau of the Budget, ships of the active fleet will be able to opearte only three days a month next year, he said.

Sherman revealed that the Navy has asked the House Appropriations Committee for additional funds for this purpose so they can operate a total of 120 days a year—10 days each month.

"Pickling" Immobilizes Fleet

The veteran admiral also drew attention to the fact that the Navy is even more greatly immobilized while laying up ships than the public realizes.

During the long process of "pickling" a ship for the inactive fleet, sizable numbers of skilled men are tied up on the job, Sherman said. When a ship is pulled out of the active fleet and the Navy's strength cut by the size of her crew, another vessel of similar type left in the active fleet must operate with a skeletonized crew during the months while the other vessel is completely laid up, he explained.

MARSHALL

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for the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers. Both Senators have said they would not go with Marshall to the opening of the Conference, but would be available if he needed them.

Reporters asked Marshall as he emerged from the committee room whether he had given the committee members a "hopeful" or "encouraging" report.

"I told them the world is in a very critical condition," he said, adding that he had talked about "most of the world's trouble spots."

"On Top of Job," Says Vandenberg

Vandenberg said he found the Secretary's report "encouraging in many respects." He declined to go into detail except to say that the talk covered the coming meeting of the Foreign Ministers in Moscow and also American relations with other countries, especially China and Latin America.

The Secretary has "certainly put his brief weeks to excellent advantage since he has been home," Vandenberg told reporters, "and is obviously on top of his job."

If he mentioned the proposed budget cuts to the Senators, the Secretary must have had forceful things to say about them. For at his news conference in the afternoon he left no doubt of his alarm at the proposed cutting of Army funds to feed the occupied countries.

Hunger Balks Diplomacy

Speaking slowly and emphatically, and for direct quotation, he said:

"If the Army is deprived of adequate funds to provide food for those people who are so sorely in need of it, a practically impossible situation is created for our Government and our troops in their international commitments.

"We cannot expect to maintain the occupation if those people are starving. That would be intolerable. I won't say any more because I think the implications are evident to all."

The Legislative Budget Committee has announced that it would cut a half billion dollars from the Army's civil functions, which include the cost of food and services for civilian populations in the occupied countries.

As he always is at press conferences, Marshall was complete master of the situation yesterday. Reporters and commentators marveled at his performance. He knew exactly what he wanted to say, he provided news where he wanted to, and declined deftly but firmly to be drawn by scattered questions.

He seemed most at home in answering a question about the economic crisis in China. Although he described the inflation in the cities as very serious, he explained that a great proportion of the Chinese people is agrarian, and would not be so directly affected by the collapse of the Chinese dollar.

He also suggested—but without any finality about his view—that Chinese government controls left too little profit to the exporter, and therefore little incentive to move goods to the ports.

Silent on Tariff, Lilienthal

He declined to comment further on the proposals by Senators Vandenberg and Millikin for new procedures in carrying out the reciprocal trade program. Nor would he comment on the fight against confirmation of David E. Lilienthal for the post of chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said he was awaiting official confirmation before commenting on the reported incitement of Koreans by a Russian officer against the American military occupation.

He declined also to comment on the reported decision of the British government to refer the Palestine issue to the United Nations. The Secretary said his latest information was that the British-Arab conferences had not yet been ended.

No Reply From Reds on Newsmen

About the Moscow conference, he said the State Department was making efforts to get more American newspapermen admitted, but that no reply had come from Ambassador Smith in Moscow. He told another questioner that he was not yet ready to say which advisers he would take with him to Moscow.

He did say, however, that he intended to leave Washington around March 7, thus indicating that he would fly to the conference, which opens March 10.

NATIONS

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when he saw Gromyko's revisions in writing.

Austin's only optimistic note was a comment that Gromyko's speech "encourages us to believe that on policy we are in agreement."

Gromyko in effect restated all the original proposals put forward last summer by the Soviet Union. These suggestions were rejected by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission which, after seven months, adopted a report embodying all the basic ideas of Bernard M. Baruch's American plan. The commission vote, taken December 31, was 10 to 0 with Russia and Poland abstaining.

May Use Veto in Council

Gromyko's outspoken opposition today raised the possibility that he might go so far as to veto the whole report in the Council.

Gromyko emphasized Russia's rejection of the American demand that the veto be eliminated in the punishment of atomic violators. He said such a decision would undermine "the foundations of the very existence of this organization."

Gromyko termed the American proposals "one-sided" and designed "to secure a position of monopoly in the atomic energy production for one country."

He quickly described such an aim as an illusion "since the position of monopoly of any one country in this field cannot continue for an indefinite period—it seems everybody agrees on this."

Four Principal Points

Gromyko made these principal points:

1. That a convention outlawing the bomb must be the first step in any program.

2. That control machinery must operate under the Security Council where the power of veto holds.

3. That the American plan violates the U. N. Charter and contradicts the Assembly resolutions on arms reduction.

4. That despite "serious defects" of the report, Russia would accept it for a working paper and would offer "proposals, additions and amendments" in due course.

The American-Russian differences boiled down to the two major points:

Russia wants to scrap the bomb first and set up the control system in due course; the United States is directly opposite.

Russia wants all inspection-punishment machinery to operate under the Security Council where the veto holds; the United States says there can be no veto on atomic questions.

After hearing Gromyko and Austin, the Council adjourned until Tuesday.

ATOM

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prise. The former has been supporting the campaign of Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) in the Senate Public Works Committee against confirmation of Gordon R. Clapp as head of the TVA, and this fight is only one phase of McKellar's over-all campaign against Lilienthal, former TVA chairman.

Brooks declared that "anyone who has had affiliation or association with communism or with those who have been associated or affiliated with communism should be denied this important post." Lilienthal has denied all such associations, under a three weeks barrage of charges by McKellar.

Russell, a member of the Joint Committee, arose in the Senate to denounce a column by Joseph Alsop which asserted Russell represented a State where "power people have a real grip on local politics." He shouted that he was no "tool" of private power interests.

He declined to announce his position on the Lilienthal nomination, but said he would vote against confirmation if he finds the appointee has been in association with such people as these (Communists) or has any respect for them."

There were reports that Senator Brewster (R., Me.) would join the opposition to Lilienthal. Brewster would say only that he might have a statement later.

Forrestal was asked by newsmen whether he plans a statement in Lilienthal's support similar to the one given to the Senate committee by Secretary of War Patterson.

"I know David Lilienthal very slightly," Forrestal replied. "What I know about him is good."

He added that "it is most important that the Atomic Energy Commission get down to business as quickly as possible."

Vandenberg Silent

Meantime, it was learned yesterday that Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), whose voice one way or the other in the fight will be very powerful, has been approached by close friends to take a stand.

These associates have indicated, it was reported, that if Vandenberg votes for Lilienthal but does not at the same time explain his position and fight for the nomination, he risks being tarred with the same charges of reactionary domestic policy and repudiation of international control of atomic energy which will be made against those whose opposition to Lilienthal is outright.

BABIES

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joining the one that was burning.

The adjoining house, at 6627 47th pl., is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan. By the time that firemen had cut through the wall of the Logan house into the bedroom, where the children were, the little girls were dead.

Each in Own Bed

Riverdale Fire Chief James F. Ronchi said each child was lying in a separate bed.

The mother of the children, Mrs. Mary Jean Hoffman, 22, was visiting friends at another home in the Calvert Homes Development when the fire occurred, according to her father, Earl A. Law, of 5014 47th ave., Edmonston, Md.

He also explained the absence of the children's father. The Hoffmans, said Law, have been estranged since last September and the sergeant has been living in the barracks at Bolling Field.

Law said his daughter left the house of her hosts several times during the night to check on the children.

"They heard the fire engines when they arrived," said Law. "One of the neighbors ran to the scene of the fire. When he returned, my daughter was told that the babies had been taken to another home and were safe."

Mother in Seclusion

However, Mrs. Hoffman was told at about 3 a. m. that her children had perished. Yesterday, she was in seclusion at the home of her father.

Sergeant Hoffman, 27, who is a native of Homer City, Pa., and who has served in the Army Air Forces since 1940, visited the scene of the fire yesterday. He said nothing as he surveyed the charred ruins where his children had died.

One of the first to observe the fire was Mrs. Geraldine Skelly, of 6622 47th pl. She said the flames were 30 feet high. She aroused her husband, Harold Skelly, and celled the Riverdale fire department.

Fire apparatus from Riverdale Heights and College Park also came to the scene. Firemen had the blaze under control at about 2:45 a. m.

Before firemen arrived, Moseley, Skelly and Herbert Millman of 6616 47th pl., grabbed a garden hose, hoping to turn some water on the fire. Millman said the hose proved useless. It was frozen, he said.

Police Start Investigation

Prince Georges County police yesterday began an investigation of the fatal blaze. First reports indicated that the fire may have started in the kitchen, where there is a coal stove. Several firemen held that a faulty electric light switch in the kitchen may have set off the blaze.

Bernard E. Loshbough, deputy chief of operations for the National Capital Housing Authority, which operates the 500-home Calvert Development, said yesterday that the houses are constructed of cemestos board, a fire-resistant board which has two layers of asbestos.

Moseley, who made the vain attempt to save the little girls, is chairman of the Calvert Homes Improvement Committee. His committee met Thursday night, about six hours before the fire, with a representative of the NCHA to discuss proposed improvements in the development.

JEWELS

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that they seized $12,600 worth of diamonds Colonel Durant told them he mailed to himself, using the address of his brother, James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., town councilman and employe in the General Accounting Office.

2. Revelation that Colonel Durant later sought to recover the seized gems from customs on the grounds they were legally acquired in Germany and mailed home without declaration "according to general custom of members of the armed forces in Germany."

3. Testimony by a Washington automobile dealer that he purchased a large diamond from the colonel last March at the same time he sold the defendant a new Hudson.

Tie Sought to Gem Cache

The prosecution contended that the diamonds seized by customs and the one purchased by the auto dealer came from the German jewel collection. The jewels were uncovered in a secret sub-cellar of the Hesse Castle, near Frankfurt, Germany, by American occupation soldiers searching for wine in November, 1945.

Army investigators contend that only one third of the loot taken from the castle has been recovered.

Dr. Snyder, a graduate of both medical and law schools, was questioned closely by defense counsel on his role of Government investigator.

Tells of Durant Fears

He had testified under direct examination by the chief prosecutor, Maj. Joseph D. Robinson, that Colonel Durant had told him "he damn well was" afraid of the holder of the still missing jewels and that "only four of us are involved in this case."

Dr. Snyder testified Colonel Durant identified the four as himself; his wife, (the former Wac captain, Kathleen Nash; Maj. David Watson of Burlingame, Calif., the colonel's assistant, and former Corpl. Roy Carlton of Kilgore, Tex., who discovered the treasure and reported it to Captain Nash, then in charge of the officers club in the Army-requisitioned castle.

Captain Nash, who was married to Colonel Durant last May, has since been court-martialed and sentenced to dishonorable discharge and five years in prison. Major Watson also was found guilty of complicity, dismissed, and given three years in prison. Corporal Carlton, separated from the service at the time of the investigations, has never been charged.

Denies Questionable Status

Dr. Snyder, in effect, told defense counsel under cross-examination that he told Colonel Durant he wanted to serve him as both a medical and a legal expert but that "there was no doubt in either my mind or the colonel's" of my status in the case.

"Is mind-reading another of your specialties?" shot back Captain Brumbaugh. The question was ordered stricken out.

After lengthy arguments between the prosecution and defense counsels, Col. Irvin Schindler, law member of the court-martial panel, ruled that the defense had not established either a lawyer-client or doctor-patient relationship between Dr. Snyder and Colonel Durant which would make Dr. Snyder's testimony inadmissible.

FIELDS

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three other records—a check stub, a bank statement and a deposit slip—which the jury has found the broker "willfully failed to turn over to the committee when he was ordered to.

"Willful" Is Key Word

Attorneys Mahoney and Alton Bradford of Washington plan to base their appeal upon the meaning of this word "willful."

Justice Holtzoff ruled that in law, in minor cases, which carry only a jail sentence rather than a penitentiary term—"willful" means "on purpose" and that the Government had to prove no more than that.

Fields' lawyers claim Justice Holtzoff is mistaken and that he ought to have followed the rulings of Justices James M. Proctor and Henry A. Schweinhaut, who have held that in law "willful" means "on purpose and with malice, with a wicked purpose."

Maryland News

New Baby Adoption Rules Declared Opposed by Judges in Most Counties

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worcester) said today that judges in all counties except Baltimore, Frederick and Montgomery and Baltimore City were opposed to a Senate bill to set up new adoption rules.

Johnson, chairman of a subcommittee of the judiciary committee, said today that if no greater support for the measure could be marshalled, he did not "feel that the bill ought to be reported."

"Various senators have informed me that the judges of their circuits are satisfied with the present procedure followed in adoption of cases, he said.

"They maintain there are no abuses or any black market operations in baby adoptions and that there is no need for any different procedure than the present."

The bill, on which a hearing was held, has received the backing of various women's organizations. It was prepared by the commission to study revision of the adoption laws appointed by former Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

The commission's syllabus of the bill declares it calls "for the threefold protection of the adoptive child, the natural parents and the adopting parents.

Jurisdiction is left with the court governing the area in which the child and the parents reside. It provides that any adult person may adopt, but that husband and wife act jointly when the petitioners are married and specifies the consents necessary under various situations.

One of the sections, which has met with opposition, is that requiring the court to conduct or have conducted an investigation of every petition for adoption.

Another provision sets up a procedure for an interlocutory decree under which the adopted child may remain in the adopting parents home a year before a final decree of adoption is granted.

Senator Johnson said "I think the law should be universal. Otherwise, adjoining counties could have varying adoption procedures and create a confusing situation."

Other members of the subcommittee are Senators Storm (D., Frederick) and Travers (D., Wicomico).

Will Map Hospital Aid

Oakland, Md., Feb. 14.—A county committee handling fund-raising for Garrett County Memorial Hospital—now in the blueprint stage— will meet here February 24 to plan a campaign to raise $80,000 in individual contributions throughout the county.

The group expects $125,000 in Federal aid in addition to the $170,000 left to the hospital under the will of George W. Loar. George H. Hanst of Oakland heads the committee.

'Jaycees' to Meet Today

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Baltimore's Junior Association of Commerce will be host to its fellow groups from Cumberland, Frederick, Frostburg, Hagerstown and Salisbury at a two-day conference and State board of directors meeting beginning tomorrow.

Union Hits Sales Tax

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 14.—The Allegany Trades Council, American Federation of Labor central organization, appealed to the county commissioners today to oppose a proposed State sales tax. Commissioners Charles N. Wilkinson, jr., and William H. Lemmert expressed disapproval of the sales tax plan.

The AFL group suggested raising the liquor license fee for clubs, taxing the exempt real estate of fraternal organizations, legalizing slot machines and other gaming devices. Another idea advanced was that the county enter the wholesale liquor business and tax liquor at the rate of $1 a gallon as a means of raising county revenue.

'Slot' Legalizing Sought

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14.—Petitions seeking to legalize the operation of slot machines in Frederick County are being circulated, but sponsors of the movement thus far have been unidentified. It is understood the petitions will be presented to members of the county delegation to the General Assembly in the hope legislation will be introduced legalizing the gambling devices.

Preparing for Famine?

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Bishop Monroe H. Davis of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was charged today with possession of uninspected meat, and Dr. William Brenner of the city health department testified the basement of the bishop's office "looked like a warehouse."

Dr. Brenner told Magistrate J. Walter Dewees the basement contained 1700 pounds of meat, including:

Two stags, each weighing 400 pounds; one sow; quantities of bacon and scrapple; sixty pounds of sausage; lard and crackling, and large quantities of spareribs.

Upholding the Law

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The 800 minions of the law attending a Valentine's Day roast of the Maryland Police Association consumed:

Thirty barrels of oysters.

Thirty-five half barrels of beer.

One hundred and seventy-five pounds of hotdogs and an equal amount of pigtails in sauerkraut.

Four hundred pounds of shrimp.

Ten tubs of pickles and onions.

Twelve hundred clams.

Middie Still Gravely Ill

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14.—Midshipman Hugh Lea, 20-year-old Naval Academy second classman, who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries in a mysterious accident Sunday night, was described by an academy spokesman as still "holding his own" today.

Lea has been in grave condition since he was found unconscious in the paved "moat" of Bancroft Hall. He had apparently fallen from a window or slipped from a walk skirting the moat, the academy spokesman reported.

May Delay Auto Tags

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Maryland motorists may not get their 1947 license plates until June 1, Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin disclosed today.

He explained it all depended upon what action the Legislature takes on a bill which would increase commercial vehicle registration fees and provide a flat $10 levy for automobile tags.

Ordinarily, forms for 1947 tags would go into the mails tomorrow and motorists would have to have the new tags on their cars by midnight, March 31.

The General Assembly passed a bill a few weeks ago authorizing the Governor to extend the validity of the old plates in event of an emergency.

Elgin said it would take three months to prepare new forms if the flat fee bill passed and $26,500 would be needed to pay for their printing.

He explained that if the Legislature were to defeat the measure within the next few days, the already-prepared standard forms would be mailed out and the new plates would be issued on schedule.

Tragedy For Farmer

Frederick, Md., Feb. 14. State police said today Charles D. Williams told them he was driving his pickup truck away from his farm near here when he heard a thump. Looking back, he found he had hit his 18-months-old son.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Frederick City Hospital.

Sergt. W. W. Corbin said Williams told him he had put the boy in a fenced yard before starting the truck, but the child apparently had climbed out.

Admits Attack on Doctor

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Henry R. Regusters, 22-year-old Negro arrested Tuesday in Philadelphia after a hatchet attack on a prominent Baltimore doctor today pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and robbery but innocent to a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Surgeons who performed a brain operation on Dr. David Franklin said today he has shown marked improvement and probably will recover. For a time they doubted he would survive a compound skull fracture which left bone fragments pressing on the brain.

A preliminary hearing for Regusters was set for March 14 in the hope Dr. Franklin may be able to testify then. The Negro is charged with taking about $75, a revolver, and an overcoat from the doctor after bludgeoning him with a rusty hatchet. He had been a patient for several weeks.

Girl Stowaway Held

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—Mlle. Christine Andee Dasgincout, 22 of Paris, went aboard the Canadian freighter Cheticamp as a guest at a ship party at Le Havre, France. She was still aboard when the ship docked at Baltimore.

The young mademoiselle explained that she wants to marry one of the Canadian sailors; immigration authorities explained that she faces deportation for illegal entry as a stowaway?

Civic Governors Named

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 14.—The names of the 13 governors who will serve on the board of the Civic Improvement Association of St. Mary's County were announced today.

Members and the sections they represent are: Miss Susan Greenwell, Medley's Neck; Miss M. E. Owens, Leonardtown; Meverell Dean, the Sixth and Hollywood areas; George R. Quirk, Park Hall section; Frank D. Hayden, Great Mills; Maj. M. H. Burgee, the Fifth and Charlotte Hall sections; H. D. Davidson, Trent Hall area along the upper part of St. Mary's; T. J. Strickland, Eighth District and California section; Charles Fenwick, upper part of Leonardtown; E. R. Knitter, Cedar Point section; R. H. Pembroke, St. Mary's City area; John Bean, lower section of St. Mary's and Ralph Waters, Negro schools.

Founder of the organization, the Rev. George Dent Naylor of the Upper St. Mary's Methodist Circuit, said that Judge William M. Loker, States Attorney H. C. Camalier, and Sheriff William B. Long have been invited to attend a meeting of the board of governors to discuss means of ridding St. Mary's of slot machines.

Jobless Claims in Week

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Unemployed Marylanders last week received $256,249 in compensation benefits and veterans $284,670 readjustment allowances, the State Unemployment Compensation Board reported today.

In its report to Governor Lane, the board noted that county offices paid out to unemployed 5012 checks totaling $86,947; the Baltimore office 7717 checks totaling $138,168 and out of state claimants received 1607 checks totaling $31,134.

Meanwhile veterans in the counties received 5423 checks totaling $107,923 and in Baltimore 9001 checks totaling $176,747.

In the category of self-employed persons 209 checks totaling $3431 were paid out during the week.

At the end of the week the State reserve was $117,857,733.

Women's Jury Bill Deferred In Md. Senate

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—The hacked-over legislation which would allow women to serve on juries in some parts of Maryland was hung up to dry again in the Senate today, pending some more study of its constitutionality.

As the bill was called up for passage, Chairman Bolton (D., Baltimore County) of the Judiciary Committee, asked that action be held up until next Thursday.

Bolton said he had received from the attorney general's office a verbal opinion that the measure is constitutional, but he believed the Senate should have a written opinion.

The constitutional matter was raised Tuesday when the committee reported the bill and various Senators managed to get exemptions for 10 counties.

Budget Is Combed

Much of the last day of the seventh week was devoted to a joint session of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means Committees, as they started an item-by-item consideration of Governor Lane's 91-million-dollar budget.

The House, which had no third reading calendar at all when it convened, suspended its rules and sent to Governor Lane eight bills which would provide for referenda at Baltimore City's election on bond issues totaling 55 million dollars. The issues would be for various purposes, including a new stadium, airport, improvement of schools and others.

An investigation of operations of the Department of Public Welfare was asked in a resolution submitted by Delegate Luber (D., Baltimore Fifth).

Luber said that widespread publicity had caused concern over "the possible existence of fraud and especially as to laxity in administration of public welfare."

The resolution, asking Governor Lane to name the investigating body was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

The finance committee in working on the budget bill got through some of the appropriations for State departments before calling a halt until next week. There will be frequent meetings on the budget until the bulky bill is put into final shape for presentation on the floor.

Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman met with the committees.

One of the things brought up at the session was an office annex or extension of the Statehouse for office facilities for legislators. Senator Carter (D., Baltimore Third) observed that the existing "inefficient physical setup" leaves Delegates and Senators no place to confer with constituents.

New Offices Discussed

During the discussion the question of a State office building in Baltimore also was brought up. Kirkman said it was hoped a site could be acquired in the next two years but start of actual construction was most unlikely. State offices are now scattered all over downtown Baltimore.

Chairman Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) of the House Ways and Means Committee brought up what he termed the poor condition of Government House at Annapolis and asserted it was in need of extensive repairs.

Earlier in the day in a discussion of educational problems, Governor Lane said the fixing of a minimum salary for teachers is "up to the Legislature." He reiterated the statement at his Friday afternoon press conference.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of education, and teachers' representatives have asked for a $2200 starting salary. The Republican minority in the Senate has said it would ask for $2000, while current budgetary proposals have $1800. The present law fixes the beginning minimum at $1500.

Part of Over-All Problem

"The teachers' slaary problem is part of an over-all problem," Lane said. "I don't feel that I should name a figure for the Legislature because it would appear like dictating what it is to do."

At the press conference, Lane pointed out that in his budget he proposed an increase of more than five million dollars for public schools, and the Sherbow report proposes an additional sum of more than five million dollars, for an over-all proposed increase of around $10,400,000 now.

Educators are due in Annapolis next Thursday to outline their views on school needs, which undoubtedly will be much greater than the figures now under consideration.

The Legislature will have to decided, the Governor said, how much of the increased school program ean be cared for at this session and where the money is to come from.

The legislators probably will receive Monday night a message from Lane on the report of the board of revenue estimates, which has recommended a 2 per cent sales tax, estimated to bring in 18 million dollars a year, and increases in the State income tax.

25 Measures Signed

Meanwhile Governor Lane signed 25 bills into law today—the first completed by the 1947 General Assembly. Most of the measures were minor proposals of the legislative council and others were local.

Of the bills State-wide in scope, one would require drivers to report automobile accidents within 48 hours to the Department of Motor Vehicles in cases in which any person is killed or injured or in which damages exceed $50. The law formerly required an immediate report.

Another law will permit veterans under 21 years of age to execute binding mortgages and other conveyances and a third will make it illegal for Baltimore streetcar operators under the influence of intoxicating beverages or drugs to run trolleys.

Several of the new laws permit the salaries of various minor State officials to be set in the budget rather than by statute. Others corrected typographical errors in existing laws.

Virginians Dismount in San Antonio . . .

END OF A HARD 2100-MILE HORSEBACK RIDE—Col. H. H. C. Richards, 56, a former cavalry officer, and his daughter, Latonia, 28, reach the outskirts of San Antonio and dismount after a 2100-mile horseback ride from Riverton, Va. They left the Virginia town in mid-September last year

"KANSAS, HERE WE COME"—Ira Kyle and his wife, Minnie, roll out of Los Angeles, heading for Kansas. They're depending on wagon wheels and horses to haul them and their livestock the 1800 miles to Parsons, expecting to make 20 miles a day

Phone Union Starts Talks On Va. Issues

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Negotiations were resumed here today between representatives of the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers and officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. on collective bargaining issues of the 1947 contract between some 5,500 telephone employes in the State and the company.

A brief session was held yesterday, clarification of language and intent of the unions constituting practically all that transpired between the bargaining groups.

The independent union is asking a $12 a week general increase in wages, changes in the pension plan, and the inclusion in the contract of an arbitration clause. The union also proposes union security in the form of a union shop and automatic check-off of dues. Under this type agreement, employes must join the union within a certain time after being hired if they are not already members of the union.

The present contract expires about a month before Virginia's new anticlosed shop act becomes effective. That law makes unlawful agreements requiring membership in labor organizations as a condition of employment. It will not apply to lawful contracts in force prior to April 29.

A further union proposal is for longer vacations. Employes now receive 1 week after 12 months employment, 2 weeks after 2 years, and 3 weeks after 15 years. The group is asking 1 week after 6 months, 2 weeks after 12 months, 3 weeks after 10 years, and 4 weeks after 20 years.

Man, 70, Jailed In Pregnancy of Baltimore Girl, 11

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—A 70-year-old man booked as Emir Khan of Afghanistan was held without bail today, accused of raping an 11-year-old Negro girl who, physicians testified, is now pregnant.

Policewoman Caroline Robinson testified in Eastern Police Court yesterday that the defandant had taken "candy, fruit and baby clothes" to the girl at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she was moved to the obstetrical ward after admission for treatment of another condition.

Dr. Jeannette Heghinian, one of two physicians who examined the girl, said the pregency was "the youngest I have heard of in this part of the country."

Mrs. Robinson told the court the girl, only 10 at the time, was hired to clean Khan's rooms last summer, when the alleged rape took place.

Dr. Heghinian said the pregnancy was seven months advanced.

Khan pleaded innocent and is being held for action of the grand jury.

Martinsburg Hospital Drive Is Launched

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14—A campaign to raise $600,000 for a new King's Daughters Hospital opened today with more than 200 workers in 16 teams seeking pledges.

Instead of immediate money donations, workers are soliciting long-term pledges to be fulfilled by 10 payments at three-month intervals. Workers were told at a campaign meeting last night that already more than $100,000 has been pledged.

New Gadgets Make Life Easier For Dairy Farmer and Bossy

Old Bossy and her pal Ferdinand never had it so good—and it's getting better all the time. The end of the war opened up a whole array of new gadgets to make their living conditions better.

On many a farm their dairy barn home is becoming electrically heated, ventilated, and cleaned. Their food is served up to them electrically. They even can have an electrical drinking fountain to assure them fresh, temperature-controlled water regardless of the weather.

Of course, the real reason behind the new deal for dairy herds is to lighten the labor of the farmer. A new dairy barn cleaner, powered by electricity, can clean the average barn in 10 to 15 minutes. Done by hand the same job would take 1½ to two hours.

Time-labor surveys on farms have revealed 75 per cent of farming time is expended in chores and other routine work around the farm buildings, while only 25 per cent is spent in the field work. To reduce their average 65-hour work week, farmers are turning more and more to electrical power for help, say Government rural electrification experts.

They estimate there still are about 3,500,000 rural homes without electricity. The estimates are that there is a calculated demand backlog of 5 billion dollars for new electrical farm appliances and the power lines and equipment necessary to energize them.

That backlog for farms with dairy cows includes such items as: An electrically driven silo unloader. No longer must the farmer climb up into the silo twice a day to thrown down silage to his cattle. The unloader does the job either from the top or the bottom of the silo.

A milking machine for small herds which will be practical for as few as five cows.

A home-size milk pasteurizer and one for the producer-retailer of 25 to 200 quarts a day.

A drinking fountain that replaces the old stock tank which was ice-covered in winter and scum-covered in summer. It can be adjusted for either cattle, hogs, or sheep.

The dairy barn ventilation control unit operates motor-driven fans which change the air frequently.

Ultra-violet ray sterilizers for milk cans is another addition.

There even is an electrically charged fly screen which helps to save wear and tear on old Bossy's tail—and keeps it out of the milker's face.

Rise in Apple Prices Laid to Florida Freeze

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Apple dealers in West Virginia's eastern panhandle linked a stiffening of prices and demand today with the heavy damage cause to Florida citrus crops by freezing weather and the restriction of shipments.

Growers and dealers in this area regard the citrus and apple products as competitors in the winter trade. With citrus products off the market for at least a week, dealers have turned to apples for their fresh fruit displays, it was explained.

Dealers said they were able to move carlot shipments "readily" today, with U. S. No. 1 stock bringing prices of from $2.90 to $3.15 a bushel.

Other Factors Cited

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP)—Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, a member of the State Apple Commission, replying to Richmond housewives' protest of high apple prices, said today that a number of contributing factors have pushed the price of the fruit upward this year.

Apples have been priced on the local market at $1.25 for 10 pounds.

Moore explained that the housewives' refusal to buy small-sized apples was one of the factors tending to send the price upward. Other factors are the increased demand built up steadily during the war years and the gradual decline of apple production in Virginia, he said.

He added that the retail price probably will remain close to the present level.

Ten Student Nurses Capped in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14—Ten student nurses received their caps at formal exercises at the King's Daughters Hospital here last night.

The caps were presented to Dorothy Cromwell, Anna Dickens, Anna Everhart, Jean Long, Patricia McCabe and Isabelle Richards, all of Martinsburg, and to Ruth Fishpaw of Shepherdstown, W. Va., Betty Kump and Maude Reininger of Chambersburg, Pa., and to Marjorie McLean of Washington.

Chamber Opposes Plan

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 14.—The Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, opposing the suggestion that the State acquire the Newton D. Baker Veterans Administration Hospital, said it supported a proposal by R. J. Funkhouser, Charles Town industrialist, that the location be made available for industrial purposes.

Fire Razes Parsonage

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 1 (AP)—Fire destroyed today th Methodist circuit parsonage o U. S. route 250 in Pleasant Valley, one of the landmarks of the section.

Virginia News

Loudoun Among Five Counties Chosen To Test New Student Health Program

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Loudoun County is one of five Virginia counties selected by the State Departments of Health and Education to test a coordinated school health program.

The program, which is an expansion of school health facilities now being carried on by the various local health departments in Virginia, includes a complete screening of school children by the nurse and teacher to determine those most in need of medical examination.

A spokesman for the department of education said today that the educational part of the program would be brought to the pupils in regular health instructional periods.

The work would be done by the classroom teachers at the elementary level, and by classroom teachers in related subjects and by health and physical education teachers at the high school level, the department spokesman added.

One of the main objectives of the educational phase of the program, he said, is "the attempt to find out what is best in the total field of health education and how health education can better be coordinated with a sound medical examination program which places emphasis upon correction of defects."

In addition the various schools are being urged by the State Department of Education to organize health committees for the purpose of rendering the entire program more effective.

Success of the program in the five counties, chosen as representative of the State, will determine its extension to the rest of the State. Areas in addition to Loudoun participating are Smyth, Elizabeth City, Hanover and Mecklenburg.

The Department of Education also emphasized that while the service is one which must be made available by local school authorities, the department will help them implement the program.

Text books, reference material, visual aids and home room and assembly programs are all part of the education portion of the project.

Examination of the school children is done by the members of the local medical profession cooperating on an honorarium basis approved by the State Medical Society. Reexamination also is accomplished in the same manner but immunization of children against diphtheria and smallpox will be carried on by the local health department as in the past.

Layne in New Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14. G. Lewis Layne, veterans employment representative at the Alexandria State Employment Service office since October, 1945, has been named manager of the local VSES office. He succeeds Arthur G. Wholey, who is now associated with the State division of war veterans claims here. Layne, a Navy veteran of World War II, is a native of Lunenburg County.

New Inter-County Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14.—Walter N. Chinn, jr., of Fredericksburg, will head the inter-county organization formed to promote the Tidewater area roughly bounded by the Potomac River, Fredericksburg and West Point.

Other officers of the group are N. C. Taylor of Tappahannock, vice president; Fred B. Haines of Fredericksburg, secretary, and Thomas McGinniss of Kilmarnock, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Charles J. Beck and Edward H. Cann of Fredericksburg; Richard H. Harris of Monross; Ralph Millen of Colonial Beach; E. Eubank of Lancaster County; Sydnor Phillips of Essex County, and Charles H. Ryland, jr., and W. Taylor Murphy, former State treasurer, both of Warsaw.

The group will meet at Warsaw March 12 to complete organization plans.

Named to State Board

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—William W. Martin, for the past 10 years First Assistant Attorney General of Virginia, took his oath of office today before Judge John L. Ingram of Hustings Court as a member of the three-man State Industrial Commission. He was appointed to the post by Governor Tuck to succeed the late Parke R. Deans, who died last month.

Cake Mystery Solved

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 14. The mystery of the missing birthday cake was solved here today.

The cake which members of the James Monroe Parent-Teacher Association had expected to eat at the Founders Day celebration—but didn't—was devoured by Randolph-Macon's "B" basketball team. The quint played a local team in the school gym on the night of the party.

Superintendent of Schools Guy H. Brown said today that Jack Sanford, R-M coach, had apologized and promised to pay for the refreshments enjoyed by his team.

Halsey to Head Drive

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14.—Rector Edward R. Stettinius, jr., of the University of Virginia today announced the appointment of Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., to head a national drive for funds for the university.

Adm. Halsey

The admiral's appointment was announced after a luncheon in his honor at the Farmington Country Club. He plans at an early date to take up his residence here where he studied medicine at Virginia in 1899 and 1900 before beginning his Navy career.

The Board of Visitors did not take any action on the election of a new president to succeed President John Lloyd Newcomb whose resignation was submitted last September.

Details of the University of Virginia fund campaign, such as the amount to be raised, how it will be used and the organization of workers, will be announced later.

Halsey was 17 when he entered the University of Virginia in 1899. His father was a sailor before him—a lieutenant commander stationed at Annapolis—and in 1900 young Halsey withdrew from the university to accept an appointment to the Naval Academy.

School Thieves Hunted

Winchester, Va., Feb. 14.—City and county police are seeking a thief or thieves who specialize in stealing from schools. City police are investigating an unsuccessful attempt to crack a safe at the elementary school, while county police have on their hands the theft of $6 from a closet in the high school at Middletown.

Low Wages Blamed

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The abnormally large proportion of discharges for drunkenness among employes of Virginia State mental institutions, whose turnover rate is high, has been ascribed by Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, to the shortage of qualified employes and the low prevailing scale of wages—the system's perennial dilemma.

Corroborating a statement by H. Minor Davis, a member of the State hospital board, made at Lynchburg Wednesday to the effect that 10 hospital staff members had been fired for intoxication in one week last month, Dr. Barrett said yesterday that figures available at the department's headquarters showed from January 6 to February 10, 150 employes had been discharged, 34 of whom were released for either appearing drunk on duty or off duty.

Herd Honors Listed

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 14.—High herd honors for January have been won by C. R. Hope & Son, the Dairy Herd Improvement Association announced today. Hope cows average 1172 pounds of milk and 53 pounds of butterfat.

Winning herd in group 2 was that of Myers Brothers. Their cows averaged 783 pounds of milk and 36.2 pounds of butterfat. The herd of R. K. Cornwell, with a score of 743 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat, won first place in group 3. High herd honors in group 4 went to T. S. Fenton 2d. His herd average 880 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat.

Gas Famine Faced

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Federal public housing officials disclosed today that residents of three large housing projects in Norfolk County are faced with a gas famine unless they adopt stringent conservation measures.

Gas water heaters at Broad Creek Village have already been cut off, and it may become necessary to cut off heaters at Williams Court and Barlow Place at any time. All of the projects use "bottle" gas, supplied by the Rulane Gas Service, Inc., of Norfolk. Company officials, at whose request heaters were cut off at Broad Creek, explained that the real shortage is not in gas, but in tank cars needed to haul the gas from Texas refineries. It takes 8 to 10 days to get delivery on a shipment of gas.

'Miss Victory' at Yorktown Faces Headless Existence Until Mid-1948

By the Associated Press

Money for repairing the lightning-damaged Victory Monument at Yorktown, Va., may not become available before July, 1948, Associate Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service said yesterday.

Demaray told a reporter that if an "accurate" estimate of cost can be obtained he feels sure the Park Service will recommend an appropriation for repair work, probably before next October, when new estimates are submitted for budget consideration.

"If Congress approves of the item," he added, "the earliest date the money would be available would be July 1, 1948."

Representative Bland (D., Va.), who has been seeking repair of the monument since it was damaged in 1942, said he has reached no decision in the matter of offering legislation to provide an appropriation.

The Park Service has no money now to cover such a project, which officials say may cost as much as $100,000.

Meanwhile, Park Service officials are seeking a more accurate estimate of cost. Contractors are loath to undertake such work, they say.

Demaray said an alternative may be the sculpture of a new figure to replace the damaged one atop a 95-foot marble shaft at the Surrender Grounds.

The Park Service, he said, can't very well make a "virtue" of the lightning damage by keeping an armless Victory after the fashion of an armless Venus de Milo because the Yorktown figure lost her head also.

Details of TWA Refinancing Plans Revealed

The Hughes Tool Co. has agreed to place in a voting trust its 46 per cent stock interest in Trans World Airlines as a step toward obtaining a 40-million-dollar loan for TWA from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Details of the refinancing proposals for TWA are set out in a copy of the letter agreement between the two companies filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB already has announced that it would investigate this agreement to see whether it constituted a change in the character of Hughes Tool control which would merit restudy by the board.

The agreement provides for a loan of 10 million dollars by Hughes Tool to TWA on notes convertible into common stock at a price to be determined by a 10-day market average.

It provides also that the Hughes company, a Houston, Tex., firm, will "diligently endeavor to arrange a 40-million-dollar line of credit" with the RFC for TWA and to do so is prepared to enter into a voting trust agreement covering all of its TWA stock."

Under this arrangement the RFC or Equitable Life Assurance Society will name one trustee, Hughes Tool will name another and the third will be named by agreement between Hughes Tool and the RFC.

The trust would continue during the life of the RFC loan. If TWA at any time defaulted payment of interest or principal, the RFC would be entitled to select the third member without agreement by Hughes Tool.

In event no loan is obtained from the RFC, the agreement provides that in case of a default on principal or interest payments on a 40-million-dollar loan to TWA previously made by Equitable, Hughes Tool will put its TWA stock into a voting trust agreement under which Equitable would name two trustees and Hughes Tool the third.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Building Outlook Cited

The construction industry outlook for 1947 is for a "record-breaking dollar volume . . . provided that problems which face the industry are met," H. E. Foreman, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, said yesterday.

Mr. Foreman

In an address to the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Associated Equipment Distributors in Chicago, Foreman of Washington, gave this picture of the construction industry in 1947:

Orders—A "tremendous backlog which will take years to fulfill."

Materials—"The composite picture indicates that shortages during 1947 should become less hampering to construction operations . . . many items being produced at the highest rate in history."

Equipment—production reported "generally high with the prospects of equipment becoming more readily available during the year."

Government controls—"Diminishing."

Store Sales Steady

Washington department store sales for the week ended February 8 and for the four weeks ended the same date showed no change from the same 1946 periods, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District gained 1 per cent for the week and 3 per cent for the four-week period.

Issue Oversubscribed

Quick oversubscription of an offering of 125,000 shares of Gordon Foods, Inc., at $6 a share was reported yesterday by Johnston, Lemon & Co., head of the underwriting group.

Earnings Statements

F. W. Woolworth Co. today reported for 1946 net profit of $39,939,684, equal to $4.12 a share, compared with $23,587,269, or $2.43 a share, in the preceding year. Sales for 1946 totaled $552,369,440, compared with $477,136,447 in 1945.

Detroit Edison Co. and all subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net income of $10,631,039, or $1.67 a share, compared with $7,931,342, or $1.25 a share, in the preceding year.

McGraw Hill Publishing Co. and subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $2,147,122, or $3.77 a share, against $1,313,173, or $2.29 a share, in the preceding year.

United Fruit Co. reported net income of $39,610,206 for fiscal year ended January 4, as compared with net of $18,908,209 for the previous fiscal year. The net for the fiscal year ended January 4, 1947, equaled $4.51 a share on 8,775,000 shares of stock outstanding.

Plymouth Oil Co. in a consolidated report for 1946 disclosed net profit of $2,105,239, equal to $2.01 a share, compared with $1,730,759, or $1.65 a share, in 1945. Net profit for the final quarter of 1946 stepped up to $713,879, or 68 cents a share from $282,594, or 25 cents a share, in the last three months of 1945.

General Cigar Co. and wholly owned subsidiary reported for 1946 net income of $1,656,239, equal to $2.76 a common share, against $978,418, or $1.33 a share, in 1945. Sales last year totaled $27,283,435, compared with $25,473,775 in the preceding year.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. reported for 1946 consolidated net income of $14,678,746, equal to $1.20 a share, compared with $11,955,174, or 98 cents a share, in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 940,000 shares; previous day 1,340,000; week ago 1,974,510; year ago 1,776,775; two years ago 1,895,410; January 1 to date 37,221,950; year ago 69,018,862; two years ago 59190,170.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	181.25	182.23	180.62	181.64	—0.54
20 rails	51.94	52.18	51.57	51.88	—0.30
15 utils.	37.20	37.37	36.97	37.20	—0.05
65 stks.	65.83	66.17	65.52	65.90	—0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 92,500; railroads, 47,930; utilities, 57,400; 65 stocks, 198,130.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	78¼	77	77	—3¼
ACF-Brill Mot	10	10	9⅞	10	—
Acme Stl	6	47⅝	47¼	47⅜	—
Adams Exp	6	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—
Admiral Corp	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+
Air Reduction	23	37½	36⅞	37¼	+
Alaska Juneau	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Aldens Inc	4	29⅝	29½	29⅝	—
Alleghany Corp	81	5	5⅛	5⅛	+
Alleghany pf	6	41¾	41½	41½	—
Allen Lud Stl	15	47⅜	46½	47⅜	+1
Allied Chem	2	172	172	172	—
Allied Industr	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Al Chem &Dy	2	179	179	179	—
Allied Mills	1	35	35	35	—
Allied Strs	20	36¼	36	36	—
Allied St pf	4	100½	100¾	100½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	21	38	37	38	+
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	98¾	98½	98½	—
Alpha P Cem	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Amal Leather	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Amerada Pet	9	80½	79	80	—
Am Ag Ch Del	4	41¾	41½	41½	+
Am Airlines	61	10	9¾	10	—
Am Airlines pf	4	70⅝	70	70⅜	—
Am Bank Note	2	20½	20½	20½	—
Am Bosch	3	16½	16¾	16⅝	+
Am Brake Sh	3	47	46	45	—
Am Cable & R	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—
Am Can	11	93¼	93¼	93¼	—
Am Car & Fdy	7	34	33½	33¾	—
Am Ch & Cable	2	28	27½	27½	—
Am Colortype	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Am Distill	2	41½	41½	41½	+
Am Encaus Tld	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Am Export L	26	19⅝	18⅝	19¼	+
Am & For Pow	12	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Am & For Pow pf	7	120	119¼	119¾	—
Am & FP $7pf	1	110½	110½	110½	—
Am & FP$6pf	1	99¼	99¼	99¾	+1
Am & F P2pf	9	24⅛	23¾	24	+
Am-Hawaii SS	2	40	39¾	40	—
Am Home Pr	18	30⅞	30¼	30¼	—
Am Ice	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Am Locomot	16	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+
Am Locomot pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	—
Am M & For	9	24¼	24	24¼	—
Am Metal	11	30¾	30½	30¾	—
Am News Co	1	36½	36½	36½	—
Am Pow & Lt	75	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Am Rad & S S	54	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	—
Am Roll Mill	11	36¾	35¾	36¼	—
Am Roll Mill pf	2	107¼	107¼	107⅝	—
Am Safety Raz	2	15¼	15⅛	15¾	—
Am Smelt & R	8	58¼	58¼	58⅝	—
Am Stl Fdrs	8	36	35¾	36	—
Am Stores	3	27¼	27	27	—
Am Tel & Tel	20	172¾	172¼	172¾	+
Am Tobacco	4	78	78	78	—
Am Tob B	8	79¼	79	79¼	—
Am Viscose	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Am Water Wks	45	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+
Am Woolen	153	49	46¾	48¼	+
Am Zinc L & S	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	—
Anaconda Cop	41	40¾	40¼	40¾	—
Anderson Clay	3	47¼	46¼	46¼	—
Ander-Prich Oil	2	17	17	17	—
A P W Prod	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	38½	38	38½	—
Armour & Co	30	14	13¾	14	—
Armour pr pf	3	122½	121¼	122½	+
Armstrong Cork	7	50⅛	50	50⅛	+
Armst Cork pf	1	108	107¼	108	+
Arnold Const	4	18	18	18	—
Arnold Constbl	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Assd Dry Goods	15	19⅛	18⅞	19	—
Atch T & S F	10	94⅛	93¾	94⅛	—
Atch T&SF pf	1	111	111	111	—
A T F Inc	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Atl Coast Line	11	58½	58	58½	—
Atl G&W Ind	23	34½	30⅝	33¾	+3½
Atl Refining	13	37⅛	36½	36½	—
Atlas Corp	126	25⅝	25	25⅝	+1⅛
Atlas Powder	1	62¼	62	62	—
Aust Nichols	3	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	—
Aust Nich pf	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Autom Canteen	4	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	—
Aviation Corp	19	7	6⅝	6⅞	—
Aviatn Corp pf	2	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	—
Baid Loco	10	23⅝	23½	23½	+
Balt & Ohio	27	15¾	15¼	15¾	—
Balt & Oh pf	17	23½	23	23½	—
Barber Asph	2	51½	50½	50½	—
Barnsdall Oil	6	23¾	23½	23½	—
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Bayuk Cigars	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Beatrice Fds	2	52	52	52	—
Beech Aire	2	11¼	11	11¼	+
Belding-Hem	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Bell Aire	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Bell & Howell	1	23	22½	22½	—
Bendix Aviat	16	39	38¾	38¾	—
Benef Ind Ln	5	28¼	27¾	28¼	+
Best & Co	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Best Foods	10	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Beth Steel	15	96½	95½	96¼	+
Bigelow-Sanf	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	—
Birming Elec	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Black & Deck	5	19	18⅝	19	—
Blaw-Knox	5	23¼	22½	23¼	—
Bliss (E W)	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	—
Bloomingdale	1	36	36	36	—
Boeing Airpl	16	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	—
Bohn Al & Br	5	56	56	56¾	+
Bond Strs	14	33¾	32¾	33	+
Borden Co	10	43	42¾	43	+
Borg-Warner	17	47⅛	46¾	47⅛	+
Brantflr Stl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bridgept Brass	18	17	16¾	17	—
Briggs Mfg	14	39¾	38¾	39¾	—
Briggs & Strat	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Bklyn Edison	13	27¾	27½	27½	—
Brunswick-Bal	3	29	28½	29	+
Bucyrus-Erie	11	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Budd Co	29	14¼	14	14¼	+
Buffalo Forge	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Buffalo Oil	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Buf Niag El pf	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	—
Bullard Co	6	22¾	22½	22½	—
Bulova Watch	3	37	36	37	+
Burling Mills	38	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
Burr Add Mach	16	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+
Bush Terminal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Butler Bros	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Butte Cop & Z	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Byers A M	20	19½	19½	19½	—
Byron Jackson	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Calif Packing	6	29½	29½	29½	—
Callahan Z-Ld	15	3¼	3	3⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	11	8	8	8	—
Campbell W'w	2	30	29¾	30	+
Can Dry G Ale	14	17	16¾	17	+
Canad Pacific	88	15½	15	15½	+
Capital Adm A	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Caro P&L	10	37	36¾	37	—
Carpenter Stl	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+
Carrier Corp	9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	—
Carrier Cp pf	3	40½	40½	40½	—
Carriers & Gen	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Case J I Co	4	37¾	37¼	37½	—
Caterpil Tract	12	60	60	60	—2
Celanese Corp	33	20⅛	20	20	—
Celotex Corp	10	30½	30⅛	30⅛	—
Celotex Corp pf	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Cent Aguirre	2	21¾	21½	21⅝	—
Cent Foundry	10	12¾	12½	12¾	+
Cen Hud G&E	1	10	10	10	—
Cent RR NJ	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Cent Violeta	3	32	32	32	—
Century Rib M	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cerro de Pas	3	33¾	33¼	33¾	—
Certain-teed Pd	23	19¾	19¼	19¾	+
Chain Belt	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Champ P & P	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Ches Corp Va	3	27½	27½	27½	+1
Ches & Ohio	27	63½	62½	62⅝	—
Chicago Corp	11	8⅞	8¾	8¾	—
Chi E Ill	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	3	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+
Chi I&L & C	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi M St P & P	25	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Chi M St P pf	27	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	—
Chi & NW	11	26¼	25½	26⅛	+
Chi & NW pf	10	53	51¾	52½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	24	24	24	—
Chi Rk Isl pf	1	58	58	58	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	18	18	18	—
Chickasaba C O	1	18	18	18	—
Childs Co	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	43	102¾	101½	102⅛	—1
Cin G & E pf	17	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+
Cin Mill Mch	17	27⅝	27¾	27¾	—
CIT Finan	8	47⅛	47¼	47½	+
City I & Fuel	2	32½	32½	32½	+
City Stores	10	19¾	19¼	19½	—
Clark Equip	2	87½	87	87	—2½
Climax Molyb	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	—
Clinton Ind	1	37½	37½	37½	—
Cluett Peabody	6	43½	43	43½	+
Coca-Cola	2	160½	160½	160½	+
Colgate-P-P	8	50	49	49¼	—
Collins & Aik	2	43½	43	43½	—
Col Fuel & Ir	22	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
Col F & Ir pf	2	20	20	20	—
Col & South	1	17	17	17	—
Col & So 1 pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Col Br'cast A	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	—
Col Br'cast B	2	30½	30½	30½	—
Col Gas & El	75	11⅛	11	11⅛	—
Col Pict	4	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Col Pict pf	1	83	83	83	+1
Col Carbon	3	34	34	34	—
Col & S Oh El	2	49¼	48	49¼	—
Comml Credit	3	45½	45½	45½	—
Comml Solvents	12	24¼	24	24¼	+
Com'with Edis	35	32½	31¾	31⅞	—
Com'with & So	40	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Com & So pf	8	122	122	121	—1
Conde Nast	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
Congoleum-N	8	29¾	29	29¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Cons Copperm	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+
Cons Edison	16	28¾	28½	28⅝	—
Cons Grocers	4	20¼	20	20	—
Cons Laundries	2	18	18	18	—
Cons Nat Gas	8	49¼	48	48	—1
C R R Cub pf	10	25⅞	25	25⅝	—
Cons Vultee	18	17¼	16½	16½	—
Cons Pow	6	37⅛	37¼	37¼	+
Container Corp	42	44	44	44	—
Cont Bak	13	19	19	19	—
Cont Bak pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Cont Can	19	44	43¾	44	—
Cont Diam Fib	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Cont Ins	4	52½	52	52	—
Cont Motors	23	12¼	12	12⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	29	38¾	38	38⅛	—
Cont Steel	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	+
Cooper-Bess	1	18	18	18	—
Copperw Stl	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+
Corn Products	8	73	71½	73	+1
Cornell-D El	4	20	19¾	20	—
Corning Glass	4	31¼	31	31¼	+
Coty Inc	1	8	8	8	—
Coty Internat	6	4½	4½	4½	—
Crane Co	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Cream of Wh	1	28	27½	28	—
Crown C & S	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Crown Ck pf	2	49¼	49¾	49¾	+
Crown Zellerb	9	30¾	29¾	30¾	+
Crucible Steel	9	36¼	36	36¼	+
Crucible Stl pf	1	98½	98	98	—
Cuban-Am Sug	8	13½	13½	13½	—
Cudahy Pack	3	45	44½	45	—
Cuneo Press	4	19¾	19	19¾	+
Curtis Publishg	12	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Curtis Pub pf	1	122	122½	122	—1
Curtis Pk pr pf	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	—1
Curtiss-Wright	46	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Curtiss-Wr A	8	19½	19¼	19½	—
Cutler-Ham	1	28½	28½	28½	—
Davega Stores	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Davison Chem	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Dayton P&L	4	34	33¾	33¾	—
Dayton Rub	1	22	22½	22½	+
Decca Records	9	19¾	19¼	19¾	—
Deere & Co	7	39½	39¼	39½	+
Deere & Co pf	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	—
Del & Hudson	2	43	42¾	42¾	—
Del Lack & W	42	31	31	31	—
Detroit Edison	4	27	26¾	27	—
Det Stl Corp	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
De Vilbiss	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Devoe & Rayn A	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—
Diamond Alkali	11	39¾	39¼	39¾	—
Diam T Motr	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Diam Mat pf	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Dist Corp-S	38	16⅛	16⅝	16⅛	—
Doehler-Jarvis	3	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	—
Dome Mines	16	20½	19⅝	19⅝	—
Douglas Aircr	7	72¾	72	72	—
Dow Chem	1	172	172	172	—1½
Dow Chem pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+
Dresser Indust	2	21	20⅞	21	+
Duplan Corp	1	32	32	32	—
du Pont de N	17	190	188½	190	—
D W G Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Eagle-Pich	29	23½	22¾	23	+
Eastern A L	24	20½	19¾	20	+
East S Stl	5	45	44½	44½	—
Eastman Kod	3	229	228½	228½	—
Eaton Mfg	4	53½	53	53¼	—
Edis Bros Strs	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	—
Ekco Prod	97	27¼	25⅝	27	+1½
Elastic Stop N	9	8¾	8½	8⅝	+
El Auto-Lite	24	64¼	63½	63¾	—
Elec Boat	30	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+
El & Mus Ind	10	3½	3½	3½	—
El Pow & Lt	34	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+
El P&Lt pf	1	150	150	150	—
El Storage Bat	4	49½	49	49½	—
El Paso Nat G	2	53½	53½	53½	—
Emerson El M	6	14⅝	14½	14⅝	—
Emer R&Fn	4	20½	20½	20½	—
Empire D El	3	19½	18⅝	19½	+
Endicott- John	2	74½	74	74	—
Eng Pub Serv	40	32¾	32	32½	+
Equit Off Bldg	20	5	5	5	—
Equity Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Erie RR	17	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	—
Erie RR pf A	2	63½	63½	63½	+
Evans Products	1	23	23	23	—
Eversharp	16	23¾	23½	23½	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	40¼	40	40¼	—
Fairbanks Mor	2	38	38	38	—
Falardo Sug	9	29½	29	29½	+
Farns Tr A&R	3	8½	8½	8½	—
Fed Lt&Trac	4	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	—
Fed Mot Truck	8	14	13½	13⅝	—
Federat D Strs	16	24½	24½	24½	+
Felt & T Mfg	3	25½	25½	25½	—
Ferro Enam	4	24½	24¼	24½	—
Firestone T&R	3	58⅝	58	58⅝	—
First Nat Strs	3	56⅛	55⅝	56	—
Firth Carpet	8	20	20	20	—
Flintkote	12	36¼	35¾	36¼	—
Florence Stove	2	40	40	40	+
Florida Pow	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—
Follansbee Stl	3	17½	17½	17½	—
Food Fair Strs	14	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—
Food Mach	2	35½	35	35	—
Foster Wheeler	16	28¾	28	28¾	—
Francisco Sug	3	24	23¾	23¾	—
Freeport Sulph	7	47½	47½	47½	—
Fruehauf Trs	26	35¼	35	35¼	—
Fruehauf Tr pf	1	100½	100¼	100½	+
Gabriel Co	36	17	16	17	+1
Galr (Rob)	24	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Galr (Rob) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	+
Galvin Mfg	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Gardner-Denv	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—
Gar Wood Ind	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Gaylord Cont	17	17¼	17	17	—
Gen Am Invest	5	15½	15½	15½	—
Gen Am Trans	7	56½	55½	55½	—1
Gen Baking	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Gen Cable	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	47	47	47	—
Gen Cigar	11	31¾	31¼	31¾	+
Gen Elec	45	39	38½	39	—
Gen Foods	10	43	42½	42¾	+
Gen Mills	4	49½	49	49½	+1
Gen Motors	119	64¼	63¾	63¾	—
Gen Mot pf	4	127¾	127¼	127¾	—
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	13	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Gen Out Advt	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Gen Prec Eq	1	25	25	25	—
Gen Pub Serv	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Pub Util	93	16¼	16	16¼	+
Gen Ry Signal	4	30	29¾	30	—
Gen Ry & Util	10	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Gen Refract	1	25	25	24⅝	—
Gen Shoe	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Gen Tel	2	33¼	33	33⅛	—
Gen T & Rub	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	—1
Gillette Saf R	10	30¾	30¼	30⅝	+
Glenfed Broa	21	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+
Gimbel Bros	73	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	—
Gimbel Br pf	1	102	102	102	—
Glidden Co	7	44⅛	44	44⅛	+
Goebel Brew	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Goodall-Sanf	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Goodrich B F	12	70	69	69¼	—
Goodr B F pf	12	103½	102½	102½	—1
Goodyr T & R	8	57¼	56¾	57⅛	—
Graham-Pge M	26	8¾	8¼	8¼	—
Granby C M	2	5	5	5	—
Grand Union	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Granite City St	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Grant W T	8	31	30	30⅞	+
Grayson-Robin	4	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Gt Nor Ir Ct	3	14	14	14	—
Gt North Ry pf	3	48	47¾	48	—
Gt West Sug	5	25¾	25½	25½	+
Green H L	4	67	67	67	—
Greenf T & D	4	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Greyhound Cp	36	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	—
Grum Aire En	6	26½	26	26½	+
Gulf M&O wi	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gulf St & O	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Gulf Oil	7	63	62¾	62¾	—
Hack Water	1	38½	38½	38½	—
Hall (WR) Pr	1	19	19	19	—
Hamm-Wiker	1	24	23¾	23¾	—
Hat Cor Am A	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Hayes Indust	6	11	11	11	+
Hayes Mfg	12	8½	7⅞	8	—
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Helme (GW)	8	68	67½	67½	—
Hercules Mot	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Hercules Pow	6	62	61¾	61¾	—
Hewitt Robins	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Hiemenz Roke Mfg	40	9½	9½	9½	—
Houd-Hershey	1	19	18¾	19	—
Household Fin	3	30½	30¼	30¼	—
Houston Oil	4	90¼	90¼	90¼	—
Howard Strs	1	27¼	27	27	—
Howe Sound	11	35⅛	35	35¼	—
Hudson & Man	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Hud Bay M&S	4	41¼	41	41¼	—
Hudson Motor	20	19¾	19¼	19⅝	—
Hunt Foods	2	26½	26	26½	+
Hupp Corp	13	6⅛	6¼	6¼	—
Idaho Power	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Illinois Central	39	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Ill Central pf	1	83	83	83	—
Ill Term RR	8	9⅞	9¾	9¾	—
Indpls Pwr&Lt	2	29	29	29	—
Indpls & de Mex	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Indus Rayon	8	42½	42½	42½	—
Inland Steel	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Inspirat Con C	15	17	16¾	16¾	—
Interch Corp	2	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	—
Intercon Rub	1	6	6	6	—

Antarctic Deserts Hinted by Lakes

Iron Ore Deposits Suggested by Color Of Ice-Free Earth

Aboard the Mount Olympus in the Antarctic, Feb. 13 (Delayed).—Discovery of an ice-free land of lakes in inland Antarctica opens the wide possibility that other and larger such areas may exist elsewhere on the South Polar continent, Dr. Arthur Howard of the United States Geological Survey said today.

The geologist, who lives in Washington, D. C., said the lake region—found this week in the Knox Coast vicinity and dubbed "Shangri-la"—might owe its existence to an underlying mass of hot rock, somewhat like Yellowstone Park.

A seaplane landed Wednesday on one of the lakes and the crew found the water "definitely warmer" than elsewhere.

Minerals Found, Birds Seen

They also reported what seemed to be ore-bearing rocks, and a few birds overhead. Ice rimmed the region, but none was seen on the lake. Neither, however, was any steam.

Howard said it was not especially significant that the plane crew noticed no steam, because springs or fumaroles—steaming holes in the ground—might not be visible at that particular point or from high in the air. The lakes also might freeze in winter if the heat supply is insufficient to keep them open the year around, he said.

He said the South Polar continent still was caught in the last phases of an ice age and that earth mounds reported in the ice-free area would show quickly whether the area had been covered or had remained uncovered during the ice age.

Bare Earth Region Conjectured

"This lakes region from reports appears to be only 1200 square miles in area," Howard said. "There has always been conjecture that deserts of bare earth might exist far in the interior of Antarctica out of reach of moisture-laden winds from the sea or where mountains blocked the winds. Then there would be almost no snow and what little fell might melt in the summertime.

"In Alaska at the height of the ice age there were ice-free areas in the interior behind the mountains, although the temperature was at least as cold as at the coastline where great glaciers formed. These were Arctic deserts, and Antarctic deserts also may exist. They would not even have to be warmed volcanically."

One plane was reported to have sighted dark red rock outcroppings far to the west of the lakes, near Mount Gauss on the Wilhelm II coast.

Rock Color Hints Iron

Howard said these might be formed from sandstone of the beacon formation similar to that described by Australian Geologist Sir Douglas Mawson near Horn Bluff far to the east, at 150 east longitude, or they might be igneous—originally molten rock which forms a thick cap over the beacon formation in most of East Antarctica. (This rock, because of iron-bearing minerals, weathers to a rusty brown character; it looks like the Palisades, opposite New York City.)

Or, he said, it might be reddish granite, though none has yet been reported in Antarctica.

Howard, pointing out that Mount Gauss was an extinct volcano and that Mount Erebus 1500 miles to the east was still an active volcano, said there probably had been volcanic activity in the region of the land of lakes and other active volcanoes still might be found in East Antarctica.

Wac Captain Victim of Attack

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. KAY SUMMERSBY, pictured when she was secretary and chauffeur to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was choked when a former janitor attempted to attack her criminally but escaped further mistreatment, a deputy sheriff said yesterday in San Francisco

Michigan Men Here to Boom Vandenberg

By the Associated Press

Vandenberg-for-President talk was heard here yesterday as more than 200 Michigan citizens gathered for a banquet honoring the State's congressional delegation.

Gov. Kim Sigler, indorsing Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids as "the outstanding man in America," said he expects him to be "boomed" for President by the people of Michigan.

Sigler said he knows of no reason why Michigan's delegation to the Republican convention in 1948 would not be pledged to Vandenberg.

Vandenberg said last week that he is not a candidate but that "a man would be entirely numb if he were insensible to the compliment the suggestion implies."

Sigler said this had not discouraged the people of Michigan and that they "very naturally" will back Vandenberg for the Presidency.

Truman Bars Door

Meanwhile Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan quipped that President Truman "takes care of his own hat" when asked whether he is keeping Mr. Truman's "hat in the ring" for renomination in 1948.

This remark was made to reporters who sought comment on the President's noncommital attitude toward 1948 at his news conference Thursday. Hannegan said Mr. Truman made a "good statement."

Mr. Truman's news conference remarks were in response to questions about Hannegan's speech last week calling for his reelection.

While the President did not commit himself, the fact that he did not take himself out of the race appeared to have closed the door against a build-up for any possible rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sigler also said yesterday he had "a very satisfactory" conference with FBI officials on his plans to expose subversive elements in Michigan.

He told reporters that "agitators, radicals and Communists" are trying to stir up discord among State employes, college students and labor unions.

Attacks Labor "Pinks"

If the FBI would help him separate "the sheep from the goats," he said, he would need no other help from the Federal Government.

Some of them operating in Flint, Sigler said, call themselves Communists, but in other parts of the State are organized "under some sugar-coated names."

He said he has indications of subversive activities among students at the Michigan State College, the University of Michigan and Wayne University.

Sigler said there is "a definite cleavage" between a "radical crowd" and others in Michigan's labor unions. "The radical crowd" is responsible for raising "all the hell," he said.

U.S. Not Concerned Over B-29s Falling Into Soviet Hands

By the Associated Press

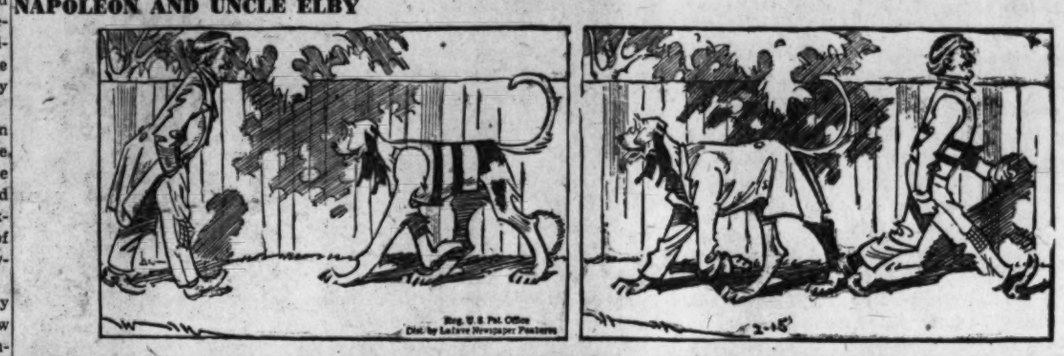
Army Air Force officials let it be known yesterday that they never have been too concerned over the fact that four B-29s, three of them in repairable shape, dropped into Russians hands during the war.

There was reluctance to discuss that attitude, but it is known the planes lacked many of the important features and improvements of subsequent series. Moreover, they contained no equipment necessary for handling the atomic bomb.

AAF officials confirmed yesterday previous reports that in some instances the forced landings of the B-29s were accelerated by gunfire from Russian fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries. The crews were held for weeks and questioned by Russian officers.

BARNABY
It's of no consequence, McSnoyd, that you and your relatives have retired from the shoe business—And have seen fit to hire Gnomes to stick to the last . . .
On the other hand, if I can arrange, atomically speaking, to increase the daily output and lighten the burden of your employees, can I be certain that you'll not enter an objection?
One pernt, O'Malley—
I got no objections to toining out more shoes at big profits—Natch! But don't start in by sperling them Gnomes . . . Us Leprechauns is poifectly satisfied with their present woiking conditions . . .

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Girl, 9, Tells How Mother Slew Father

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—Little blue-eyed Frankie De Vore, with the candor of childhood, told in court today how her 9-year-old world was shattered by a shotgun blast that killed her father.

She was the star witness against her mother, Vera, 38. Mrs. DeVore says she shot Robert De Vore, 41, when her mind "snapped" on her husband's four-day drinking spree.

Bright and gay, Frankie drew sketches on a valentine as she waited quietly before taking the witness stand.

Solemn on Stand

Wide-eyed, her freckled face tilted up, she was a solemn, engrossed witness. Her bare legs dangled from the big oaken chair. Her hair hung in soft curls. In a low, silky voice, Frankie told of the slaying. She assured Judge Skillman that she knew the difference between truth and falsehood.

She was in bed with a cold, she began, and her mother was asleep beside her. Mrs. De Vore awoke "and went over and got the gun and loaded it."

"She went just behind the door where he was laying," Frankie added.

"Then did she shoot him?"

"Yes," the child replied, her eyes solemn.

Frankie told of a quarrel that preceded the shooting. She said her father was "blaming her (Mrs. De Vore) for taking his money." Her father was often intoxicated, the little girl said, and her mother "sometimes" drank.

"Did he ever strike you?"

"Once he threw me against the wall," Frankie replied thoughtfully.

"What were you doing that was wrong?"

"Nothing."

"Did he ever threaten to kill your mother?"

"Yes."

"Did you see him threaten her with a knife?"

"No."

Then the child stepped down from the stand and walked gravely from the courtroom.

Chilean Parties Agree to Truce

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 14 (AP).—Leaders of Chile's divergent government parties agreed today to talk out further differences in weekly conferences instead of fighting them out on the floor of Congress.

President Gabriel Gonzales Videla proposed such conferences to settle a dispute between Leftists and Rightists which led all 12 of his cabinet ministers to present their resignations yesterday.

Gonzalez Videla rejected the resignations last night.

Times Boosts Price

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Hartford Times announced today that Monday it will join the ranks of nickel newspapers. The Times said constantly rising costs made it necessary to boost the price from 4 cents.

Paris Paralyzed for 4 Hours By Government Union Strike

Paris, Feb. 14 (AP).—A general strike of all government union workers, including police, school, transport and communications employes, paralyzed Paris for four hours this afternoon and Premier Paul Ramadier told the National Assembly "there is cause to fear for our country, and even the republic."

The strike call was directed to 1,750,000 government employes and several hundred thousand municipal and department employes throughout France.

The work stoppage coincided with a strike of mechanical workers that closed all of the capital's 32 newspapers.

While the strikers seethed into the streets in a massive demonstration that spread for a mile in the area of the Arch of Triumph, Ramadier said their action raised the issue of whether "the nation is really sovereign or whether it has special interests that will triumph."

Depending on the branch of service the strike lasted from one to four hours. There was a complete shutdown by 4:30 p. m.

Subways and buses were left standing where their operators walked off them at 4 p. m. Telephone, telegraph and postal communications ended at the same time. Uniformed gendarmes left their posts and joined the demonstrators. The buses and subways started up again after two hours, but hundreds of thousands of Parisian workers were unable to get home. Traffic was snarled to a halt without police or traffic lights.

Premier Ramadier had pleaded yesterday with union heads to defer strike action on the newspapers. He said their action would jeopardize the government's program of reducing the January 1 prise levels 10 per cent.

"The alternative," he said today, "is a vicious cycle of inflation."

It was charged that Communists who dominate the Confederation General du Travail, France's largest labor organization, had planned today's demonstrations to embarrass the governmental price-wage control program which Communist cabinet members are pledged to uphold.

Marshall Urges Greece to Rid Itself of Political Extremists

Secretary Marshall yesterday expressed the hope that the government and people of Greece would put their house in order, close their divided ranks, and rid themselves of the influence of extremists on both sides.

The Secretary issued a formal statement on the Greek situation, strikingly similar in spirit to his now famous statement on the Chinese situation issued on the day he left China to head the State Department.

Its ostensible purpose was to compliment the Greeks on the broadened coalition government of Premier Maximos which took office on January 24.

Its real purpose, however, was to state publicly what American officials have told the Greeks privately again and again—that there is no hope of getting Greece back on its feet unless the nation shows greater unity and a greater willingness to turn its back on the partisanship and bitterness of the past.

As he did in his Chinese statement, the Secretary called for "a plague on both your houses" by saying that decent citizens of Greece can do little for their country "as long as they are intimidated by armed extremists of whatever political complexion."

Amnesty Needed

Now that the government has been broadened, the Secretary said, the United States hopes that it will declare a broad amnesty to its political opponents, coupled with a program of "the disarming of illegal bands, just and rigorous tax reforms, modernization of the civil service, realistic financial controls, and the even-handed dispensation of justice."

Exactly the same advice was given privately to former Premier, now Foreign Minister, Constantine Tsaldaris on his somewhat stormy visit to the United States for help last month. Similar advice has also been given by American officials who have visited Greece recently, including former OPA Administrator Paul Porter, who is now in Greece at the head of an imposing American economic mission.

Secretary Marshall's statement, read at his news conference yesterday, was issued at a time when Porter's mission is not yet completed, and when a United Nations commission of inquiry is now in Greece investigating the guerilla warfare on the northern Greek frontier.

Not Dictated by Porter Report

Its timing, however, was not dictated by any special report from Porter or by any sudden emergency in the work of the U. N. commission. Officials here said they had been considering such a statement ever since the Maximos government came into office, with representation of a large part of the present Greek Parliament.

Not all parties are represented in the new Parliament. John Sophianopoulos, leader of one of the non-Communist leftist groups which declined to participate in the recent elections, is now in this country, and has discussed the Greek situation with State Department officials.

He, too, has expressed views similar to those in the Marshall statement, and has been told of the American hope that the government in Athens might be made still more representative of all the Greek people.

Greece is seeking heavy economic assistance from the United States. Some of it, but not all, is dependent upon a housecleaning by the government along the lines mentioned by Secretary Marshall. The coming request to Congress for a relief appropriation for Austria, Italy, Greece and perhaps other countries will not be influenced by internal conditions in those countries.

However, the reconstruction loan which Greece wants from the Export-Import Bank or from some other American source is very definitely dependent upon a more competent and representative government in Athens, and on a program of economic and administrative reform. This was made known to Tsaldaris when he was here, and was also a factor leading to the Porter mission.

Text of Statement

Secretary Marshall's statement was regarded as a definitive statement of American policy toward Greece. The text follows:

"I have been asked by several correspondents for the views of the department on the recent broadening of the Greek government, which I now understand is representative, from a party point of view, of almost 90 per cent of the members of Parliament. We welcome this move as an indication that responsible Greek leaders are aware of the urgent necessity of subordinating narrow or personal interests to the greater ideal of national reconstruction.

"We are all deeply concerned with the welfare of Greece and with the restoration in that country of economic and political stability, destroyed during the war by the occupation forces of the enemy whose deliberate aim was to leave Greece economically ruined and, by aggravating internal factionalism, to paralyze the Greek body politic.

"Greece's long history of devotion to liberty and democratic ideals entitles her to the sympathy and respect of the world. It is to the interest of the United States and of all the United Nations that Greece be assisted to maintain her independence and territorial integrity.

"However, no amount of assistance can prove effective or of lasting benefit unless the Greek people themselves are prepared to work together resolutely for their own salvation.

"Road to Recovery Difficult"

"The road to recovery is a difficult one, calling for the same unity and mutual confidence required for resistance to armed attack. No country divided against itself can hope to solve problems which are national in scope and which affect all citizens and not merely those of one particular political belief.

"Economic health can be restored only by a comprehensive program in which the whole Greek people participate and to which all make their appropriate contributions.

"Law-abiding citizens whose main desire is to be allowed to live and work in peace can offer little help to their country as long as they are intimidated by armed extremists of whatever political complexion.

"This government hopes that the recent broadening of the Greek government is a sign that the Greek people are turning away from the past and, forgetting bygone differences, are beginning to face the future with confidence and in substantial unity.

"It also hopes that this recent devolpment is merely a first step in the direction of the broadest political cooperation of all loyal Greek parties and that partisan differences will be submerged in a dynamic program of amnesty coupled with the disarming of illegal bands, just and rigorous tax reforms, modernization of the civil service, realistic financial controls, and the even-handed dispensation of justice."

Slavs Admit Existence of Rebel Bands

Athens, Feb. 14 (AP).—Yugoslavia admitted officially for the first time today that armed bands opposed to Marshal Tito's leadership existed inside the country and charged that they were being financed by "Greek imperialists."

The admission was made by Vrleta Krulj, counsellor for the Yugoslav foreign ministry, at the hearing of the United Nations Commission inquiring into causes behind Greek border warfare. The accusation was a countrcharge to Greek assertions that guerilla activities inside Greece were being supported by Yugoslavs.

Krulj asserted that support of the armed opposition to Tito was part of a "hostile plan" against Yugoslavia whose proponents awaited only "for some substantial advantage" before putting the plan into action.

Exiled King Zog Mentioned

He declared that "several hundred" Yugoslav "bandits" and "war criminals" also were being given refuge by Greek authorities, who were holding them for use by the "Albanian Fascist Committee." He said this committee had headquarters in Italy and was at the disposal of the exiled King Zog of Albania, now in Cairo. He said this also was part of a "hostile" plan against Yugoslavia.

Krulj named Midhat Fasheri, former Albania Minister to Athens, as leader of the committee. Fasheri has been issuing a monthly bulletin from Rome which describes the present Albanian regime headed by Premier Hoxha as under the domination of Moscow and Belgrade. Fasheri, who fled Albania, was described by Hoxha a year ago as Albania's "No. 1 war criminal."

Guerillas Attack Sparta

Krulj asserted that Greek authorities were facilitating passage of Yugoslav "bandits" into Yugoslavia from Greece.

Authoritative informants reported that a strong guerilla band attacked Sparte (Sparta) in the southern Peloponnesus last night, overpowered the prison garrison and freed 200 prisoners. Two Greek soldiers were killed.

The Ministry of Public Order said another band had attacked Sappai, southeast of Komotine, near the Turkish border, destroying the gendarmerie station and telegraph office, burning the branch office of the Agricultural Bank and looting several shops.

Atcheson Asks Quick Revival Of Jap Trade

By the United Press

Ambassador George C. Atcheson, jr., chairman of the Allied Council for Japan, warned yesterday that the Japanese economic situation is "increasingly critical and almost desperate" and must be revived within the very near future.

Atcheson, who arrived from Tokyo last weekend for three weeks of "routine" consultations with officials here, told the United Press that this made it urgently necessary to settle the reparations question as quickly as possible so that Japanese businessmen will know just what industry will be left them.

"Until such time as that is decided," he said, "any businessman or industrialist is extremely loath to rebuild and resume operations because of uncertainty whether his plant will be among those marked for reparations removal."

Loans Hard to Get

Banks naturally are unwilling to advance necessary loans to Japanese businessmen under these conditions, Atcheson added.

Other State Department sources have blamed Russia for blocking attempts to reach a reparations settlement in Japan.

Atcheson said that "every American can take pride in what Gen. Douglas MacArthur has accomplished in Japan." He also praised the "good cooperation" the supreme commander is receiving from the Japanese.

The Japanese "realize that the past has betrayed them, and that their hope lies in a new kind of future" for which they have taken American democracy as their pattern, he said.

Early Action Necessary

He cautioned, however, that democracy "cannot be absorbed on an empty stomach" and for that reason it is to the best interests of the United States and the other victorious powers to make it possible for the Japanese to be self-supporting as soon as possible.

"Until the question of reparations is settled, the Japanese will not be able to produce enough goods for their own needs or for export to pay for necessary imports of food and raw amterials," he said.

He said it was fallacious to talk of "cutting Japanese industry to certain levels" when the real question was that of reviving it sufficiently to avert economic disaster and at the same time relieve the United States taxpayers of their burden.

House Group Backs Use of Unsafe Ships

Operation of troopships which Army officers admitted had "serious deficiencies" in safety was approved by a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee yesterday until December 31.

Unless Congress follows suit in extending the operating period, the Army will have to discontinue use of these vessels March 31.

Maj. Gen. Edmond H. Leavey, Transportation Corps chief, though admitting the ships did not meet Coast Guard safety standards, insisted that the Army is not "unnecessarily jeopardizing any human lives." Without their use, he explained, the return of troops and civilians from abroad would be seriiously delayed.

Equipment Held Ample

Leavey said that although these vessels, all converted cargo ships, do not technically meet Coast Guard safety requirements, all of them have more than ample lifesaving equipment.

"We have serious deficiencies," he said, "but our safety record has been good and we don't feel that we are unnecessarily jeopardizing any human lives by the continued operation of these vessels . . . They are operating within what we feel are reasonably safe limits."

Leavey said he did not know of any loss of life resulting from employment of these troopships.

"The vessels may not be legally safe," he explained, "but practically they are far safer than the ones used during the war."

Lifeboats Lacking

He said they had been converted from cargo types and installation of water-tight bulkheads, fireproof bulkheads and compartmentalization required by Coast Guard regulations would entail costly and lengthy delays. Their main deficiency, he added, is lack of sufficient lifeboats to carry all passengers; but explained that this deficiency is made up with life rafts and double the normal number of life belts.

Authority to operate the chartered vessels is under a wartime provision. There are 17 such ships in service.

Soviet Production Up

Moscow, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—The Soviet republic said today the production of consumer goods such as kitchenware, tableware and household items increased 190 per cent and the production of food increased 131 per cent last year over 1945.

Army Plane, Seven Bodies Found in Bog

Macon, Ga., Feb. 14 (AP).—The wreckage of an Army passenger plane, the bodies of its seven occupants burned beyond recognition, was found today in the dismal heart of a middle Georgia swamp.

The plane, a twin-engined C-45, burst into flames and crashed last night shortly after taking off from Robins Field, 15 miles south of here. All aboard were Army personnel en route to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

A searching party reached the scene shortly after 7 a. m. after nearly 10 hours of hacking its way through the dense underbrush. It took another four hours for a messenger to negotiate the mile and a half back to the field with the news.

Lieut. Col. G. L. Layman, 45, chief of flight operations, base service division, Champaign, Ill., was the pilot, and Capt. William W. Whalen, 25, chief of the aircraft assignment branch, base service division, Seattle, Wash., the copilot.

Others aboard:

Lieut. Col. R. A. Zaiser, 32, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

First Lieut. Laferne W. Gonyer, 29, ground safety branch, base services division; home, Yellow Springs, Colo.

Tech. Sergt. Austin E. Casebier, 26, of Squadron G, 414th AAF Base Unit, Reading, Kans. He was the crew chief.

T. R. Billings, 45, Quartermaster Corps at Wright Field. His home is in Chicago.

Maj. C. H. Greiner, 33, Quartermaster Corps, Columbus, Ohio.

2 Pilots Fatally Hurt

Denver, Feb. 14 (AP).—Joe C. Hearn, chief pilot for the western division of Slick Airways, Inc., and William Day, 29, Los Angeles, were injured fatally today in the crash of a cargo plane near Stapleton Airport.

Court Upholds Sugar Decision Against OPA

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A lower court ruling enjoining OPA's present method of rationing sugar for industrial use, which OPA says will wipe out all sugar rationing if enfroced, was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals here yesterday.

OPA immediately announced it would ask the Supreme Court for a review of the case, and was granted a stay of judgment until March 4 to prepare its appeal.

As no enforcement of the injunction will become effective until the Supreme Court acts, either by dismissing the petition or ruling on the appeal, no practical effect from the ruling is anticipated before March 31. On that date the Second War Powers Act, which provides for sugar rationing, will expire.

Most commitments to industrial users of sugar have already been completed until March 31.

In the meantime, OPA said its present methods of rationing sugar to industrial users, known as the "historical use" method will continue. This method allows users to get sugar based upon the amount they used during some previous period—usually in 1941.

Rationing for household users, OPA said, would not be affected.

The 2 to 1 ruling was made in a suit brought by the Moberly (Mo.) Milk Products Co., which contended the rationing method was illegal. The Appellate Court's ruling upheld this view, as discriminating against newcomers in the manufacture of condensed milk in favor of old, established firms.

The appellate justices ruled that the decision applies only to condensed milk processors, and is not to be interpreted as "a sweeping invalidation of rationing or allotments."

OPA, they said, can continue its present system outside the condensed milk business.

The majority opinion was written by Justices Wilbur K. Miller and A. Barrett Prettyman, who said they were "not impressed" by the OPA argument that the District Court order "would wreck the sugar rationing program." Justice Henry W. Edgerton dissented.

Passengers, Crew Saved as Ship Hits Reef

Bella Bella, B. C., Feb. 14 (AP).—The 3133-ton steamship North Sea rested on middle reef in Seaforth Channel tonight with a skeleton crew aboard, after rescue ships fought through a gale to remove 150 persons from the Seattle-bound vessel, which grounded last night in a pounding sea.

The owner said the ship was in no immediate danger.

Steaming from Ketchikan, Alaska, along the inside passage, the North Sea grounded about 9:45 p. m. and Capt. Charles Graham sent out an S O S. Canadian rescue ships removed the 85 passengers and most of the crew of 60 today, leaving Captain Graham and a few crew members aboard.

U. S. Ship Aground

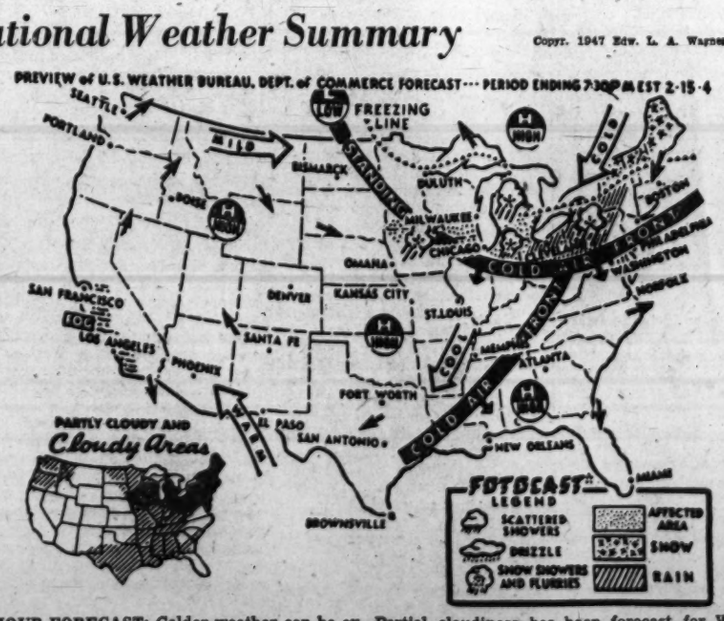
San Francisco, Feb. 14 (AP).—The American freighter Lake Sapor, a reconverted barge, ran aground today on the Japanese island of Minami Io Shima, and an S O S message indicated the crew was preparing to abandon ship.

Globe Wireless in San Francisco picked up a message from its Manila station saying the ship's engine room was flooded.

It is operated by the War Shipping Administration.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Colder weather can be expected Saturday from New England westward through Wisconsin and southern Minnesota. This temperature drop will be felt as far south as West Virginia. Mild weather will persist over the remainder of the Eastern half of the country. Mild to above normal temperatures will occur west of the Mississippi.

Snow is foreseen for northern New England and northern New York. Rain, changing to snow, is scheduled for Ohio, Pennsylvania and the interior of New York State. Snow showers will fall in Michigan and portions of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST map.) Precipitation is expected to end about noon in the north portions of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Skies will be cloudy over New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan and portions of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Partial cloudiness has been forecast for Washington, Oregon, Northern Idaho, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Texas, the lower and central Mississippi Valley, South Carolina and the Gulf States except Florida. (Cloud areas are pictured on small inset map.)

Much of the precipitation is occurring as warm moist air flowing around the high pressure in the Southeast comes in contact with cold air near the frontal zone. Small, solid air flow arrows indicate the direction of wind movement. (See FOTOCAST.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Saturday. Temperatures will be below freezing north of this line all day.

Sample maximum forecast temperatures include Boston 50 degrees, New York 55, Philadelphia and Washington 54, Atlanta 68, Miami and New Orleans 70, Kansas City 48, Chicago 45, Cleveland 35, San Francisco 59, and Seattle 55.

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Saturday, February 15, 1947

Politics To The Rear

President Truman has returned a soft but sensible answer to Postmaster General Hannegan's indiscretion in throwing his chief's hat into the political ring. The Hannegan gesture was not of a type to arouse wrath in the presidential breast. While sensing the compliment to himself, however, Mr. Truman is not going to let his impetuous Postmaster General upset the policy of nonpartisanship that he is trying to follow. In our opinion, his comeback reflects good political judgment as well as proper concern for the national welfare.

The President's aim, as he has phrased it, is "to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people." Apparently this means that he will cooperate with the Republican Congress so far as his conscience permits; that he will not veto bills merely because a Republican Congress has passed them or because they do not conform to his recommendations. He will consider each on its merits. That is a high-minded course which can be outlined in principle much easier than it can be carried out in practice. But Mr. Truman appears determined to adhere to this cooperative attitude, thus putting the Republican leaders in Congress under a heavy obligation to do likewise.

No argument is needed to show that this attempt to keep great public issues on a nonpartisan plane during the next year and a half is the one hope of averting a deadlock that would almost certainly entail tragic consequences. Nor is the political wisdom of the President's course less obvious. In a strictly partisan contest in 1948 the Republicans would have an advantage unless the tide which was running last November has by that time begun to ebb. But that advantage may be wholly whittled away if the President is able to command the support of that great body of independent voters who are more interested in the welfare of the country than in partisan pulling and hauling. Is it too much to hope that the bandwagoners of the President's official family will now see this two-edged reason for subordinating politics to the enactment of a cooperative legislative program in the months ahead?

Britain's Coal

Never in history has coal played such a vital part in the affairs of mankind. There sometimes seems to be no problem in, at any rate, Western Europe that coal would not solve. The immediate crisis in Britain revolves around coal. To be sure, other factors are involved, but the glasial weather and consequent transport difficulties would not have brought Britain to a standstill but for the fact that coal stocks had been reduced to the danger point.

Actually the British pits are incapable of the job that the British are now attempting to put upon them. This is nothing less than the elevation of their export trade to 175 per cent of prewar figures. It is a herculean task, especially after five years of exertion in winning the war, some of the time alone. Upon coal was put the burden of feeding the export industries. In prewar years coal itself was exported. But after the war it was felt that more foreign exchange could be earned by turning the coal into domestic power for new industries engaged in making goods for export.

The average British seam is about 3 feet high with a poor top and soft floor and it lies from 1000 to 4000 feet deep. It is mostly horizontal. Contrast the average American seam, which is at least 6 feet high, and has a rock roof and floor. It is this contrast that explains better man-production in America. Our kind of equipment will not improve the situation in Britain much. This was found out when the British removed modern coal cutters from the Ruhr, and found that they could not be used in Britain's pits.

With manual work still predominating in Britain, the conditions of labor in the British coal mines are backward. It is said that the Belgians cured labor unrest in their mines by sending some of their workers on a visit of inspection of British mines. "Once a coal miner, always a coal miner," is a saying that is no longer applicable. The first world war produced dissatisfaction on the part of the young miners in uniform over a return to their peacetime employment. Transfers to new industries were actually facilitated by the state in the Baldwin government. And now the young men who fought in the last war have developed a taste for a working life above ground.

The only way out is by immigration. Labor union restrictions prevented use of 140,000 resident Polish workers till recently, but they must be relaxed a good deal more, so as to permit of entries from abroad. It is astonishing, as we commented some time ago, that, with more than one country in western Europe complaining of manpower shortages, there is still a pool of available manpower in the DP camps of Germany.

Russian Stand

It must now be apparent to the meanest intelligence that the Russians have no present intention of participating in the establishment of an Atomic Development Authority. Mr. Gromyko made this quite clear in his statement yesterday before the U. N.'s Security Council. He reverted to his original position that all that is needed is a simple treaty whereby every country undertake to desist from atomic bomb manufacture. He charged that what the United States is seeking is a world monopoly on atomic energy. The charge is as palpably false as a Russian treaty is unacceptable. What Moscow objects to is, patently, the idea to which the non-Russian world subscribes of a world banded together in a world authority with powers of inspection of all territories and of punishment of violators. The quibbling since the meeting of the General Assembly last December over priority of discussions as between general and atomic disarmament is thus unmasked.

The Gromyko statement is at strange variance with the Stalin answer to the question addressed to him last October by Mr. Hugh Baillie. Mr. Baillie asked:

> How in your opinion can atomic power best be controlled? Should this control be created on an international basis, and to what extent should the powers sacrifice their sovereignty in the interest of making control effective?

Stalin replied: "A strong international control is needed." Yet this is precisely what this country proposed in an imaginative effort, in Mr. Stimson's words, "of uniting all men of good will against the appalling threat of man's very existence." It is now apparent that Stalin was using words that did not in the slightest reflect Soviet policy. Russia does not intend to undermine her situation as a mystery state.

In the circumstances nothing further can be gained by persuasion. Action can be delayed no longer. Already the filibustering that the Russians have indulged in has produced a reaction in the United States against international agreement. This, in our opinion, would be disastrous. No nation can live unto itself in this atomic age. The conversations should be continued with all like-minded nations to extend the atomic concert still existing between the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. A treaty setting up an atomic development authority should be prepared for submission to all governments. Perhaps Moscow, rather than risk isolation, may then agree seriously to consider the "strong international control" to which Stalin has paid lip service.

More Sugar

Undersecretary of State Clayton says that "while there is no doubt that the United States has a legal claim to all of the (Cuban) sugar which it purchases, a decision to reserve the full quantity or even a disproportionately large share for domestic consumption would be regarded as a breach of good faith on the part of this Government." Mr. Clayton is, of course, referring to the arrangement by which the United States has been acting as sole purchaser of Cuba's export sugar crop, with the understanding that it would be allocated on some prearranged basis among the 30 nations represented on the International Emergency Food Council. The council is a successor to the Combined Food Board which was set up during the war to procure and distribute food among the Allied Nations.

The United States unquestionably could crack the whip, and compel other countries to take just as much or as little sugar as we saw fit to part with. But to exploit our advantage in that way would be indefensible. Equally indefensible is the attempt of a subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, headed by Representative Andresen, to instruct Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in regard to his duties as our representative on the International Emergency Food Council. The committee "insists" that the Secretary retain at least 3.3 million tons of Cuban sugar for domestic use this year, compared with approximately 2.1 million tons allotted to the United States last year. By such means it concludes that the per capita direct sugar allotment could be raised from 25 pounds to from 35 to 40 pounds, while industrial users could be allowed sufficient sugar to raise their allotment from the present 60 per cent to 80 per cent of the amount consumed in the 1941 base period.

Since latest estimates indicate that the 1946-47 Cuban sugar crop will be about a million tons higher than last year, there is undoubtedly room for a substantial increase in the amount of our allotment. Indeed, the announcement that householders will get an additional 10 pounds of sugar this year and the confident expectation of increased sugar allowances for industrial use presupposes considerable increases in the available amount of Cuban sugar. However, decisions concerning allocations should be determined by negotiation with the countries concerned. The United States Government has acted as sole purchaser of Cuban sugar not only for us, but on behalf of other deficit countries since 1942. As the Andresen Committee admits, this arrangement has prevented competitive bidding, and has held down the price of sugar, to our advantage as well as that of other countries. We could, of course, abandon this arrangement and rely upon competition in future to determine the allocation of the Cuban crop. In that case, the United States would, of course, come out ahead in the competitive race, but at great cost to ourselves, and with resultant loss of prestige among nations that rely upon us to give them a fair deal.

Political pressure has been steadily growing to abandon all forms of sugar rationing and price controls. The threat of such action is a weapon held in reserve by the legislators who are demanding liberalization of Cuban sugar allocations in our favor. The situation is a difficult one, calling for the exercise of patience and diplomacy on the part of the Secretary of Agriculture in his role as the United States member of the International Emergency Food Council.

Matter Of Principle

In rescinding the ban on admission of Negroes to Lisner Auditorium, the board of trustees of the George Washington University has erased a policy unworthy of a great institution of learning. Racial discrimination is inconsistent with the concepts of democracy taught in the university's halls. It is inconsistent with the ideals of a free society which it is a function of the university to foster. The decision of the board of trustees is an action of statesmanship which will certainly have an impact on the patterns of racial discrimination prevalent in this community.

We think it regrettable, however, that the trustees saw fit to close the auditorium doors to commercial stage shows. Washington badly needs another theater. And it especially needs a free theater. It is altogether proper, of course, that the Lisner Auditorium should be devoted primarily to university purposes. But we venture to hope that it will be opened in addition, as university requirements permit, to entertainment which can be attended in good conscience by men and women who do not care to participate in pleasures from which their fellow Americans are excluded on racial grounds.

Freedom Of Science

Among the tragic consequences of the war is the perpetuation of a tendency to harness science to national purposes. The tendency has its most dramatic exemplification in our law governing research in the field of nuclear fission—which imposes on all its practitioners secrecy upon pain of death. But it is apparent as well in other areas of scientific study, with scientists more and more being taken from the universities and pressed into the direct service of the state, often actually in the uniform of its armed services. And the direction of the scientific efforts so mobilized is mainly not the pursuit of truth for its own sake, the traditional aim of science, but the preparation for war.

One of this country's great mathematical analysts, Prof. Norbert Wiener, has published in *The Atlantic Monthly* for January an open letter which is a sort of manifesto to the practitioners of science. It ought to be read, and pondered, by the Senators who have put so much emphasis on secrecy in their deliberations about confirming David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Professor Wiener declared:

> The measures taken during the war by our military agencies, in restricting the free intercourse among scientists on related projects or even on the same project, have gone so far that it is clear that if continued in time of peace this policy will lead to the total irresponsibility of the scientist, and ultimately to the death of science. Both of these are disastrous for our civilization, and entail grave and immediate peril for the public.

The warning poses one of the great dilemmas of our time. National security seemingly demands the harnessing of science and the imprisonment of its findings within national boundaries. Yet all experience has shown that science, so fettered, cannot flourish. Secrecy inevitably frustrates its development even for the narrow purposes of national security, let alone for the larger end of liberating mankind. Free interchange of information is the fountainhead of scientific progress. And, indeed, there is no way to cut off the leak of information to other countries without shutting the spigot of knowledge at home. We need to ask ourselves quite soberly, therefore, if the harnessing of science to national aims does not entail costs out of all proportion to its gains. For no field of human activity offers such material fruits to mankind—provided they be freely shared—as science genuinely free.

Georgia Contest

The ambiguity of Georgia's constitution has now tied a new knot in the tangle over the governorship. A Superior Court judge has declared that the Legislature was within its constitutional authority in declaring null and void the election in which Eugene Talmadge was chosen Governor and in selecting his son Herman to serve in his stead. Only a week ago, however, another Superior Court judge ruled that young Mr. Talmadge's election by the General Assembly was invalid and that the Governor's office belonged to Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson. The Supreme Court of the State is scheduled to review both decisions next month. And in the interim, we suppose, Georgia will have to get along with two Governors—which in this instance is a good deal worse than none.

The judiciary of the State, we think, is the only proper agency to resolve the controversy. It is somewhat heartening, therefore, to see that the rivals are at least going through the motions of appropriate reference and appeal. Whether the Supreme Court will be able to decide the issue with real freedom from political bias and partisanship it is difficult now to discern. Outsiders will be able to judge on this point only by study of the reasoning with which it supports whatever verdict it may reach. What is essential, of course, is that the impasse should be resolved in accordance with law and not through resort to coercion and disorder.

"Him Give People Magic—Not Good For People To Have Magic!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Yugoslav DP's

The following telegram was sent to our President, Harry S. Truman: May we respectfully entreat and urge you as a friend of decency and justice and foe of all forms of dictatorship to support our plea on behalf of these innocent and unfortunate DP's still lingering in dentention camps of former enemy countries.

Undersigned authorized representatives over 100,000 Americans Serbian descent respectfully urge you to use your good office to prevent imminent outrage against prodemocratic Yugoslav expatriates in Italy. British government has named Brigadier Fitzroy McLean to head special commission to screen these DP's. We invite you to join in protest against this unilateral action on part of British government for following reasons:

McLean has proved consistently hostile and prejudiced against General Mihailovich who still commands loyalty of Serbian (Yugoslav) DP's McLean spent two years at Tito headquarters during war and is regarded by these DP's as chiefly responsible their tragedy. Consequently we maintain McLean unfit to screen his political opponents. Furthermore, British exclusively, composition of commission is high-handed, inconsistent with U. N. Charter and perilous to peace.

We urge and petition that Col. Robert MacDowel, formerly head, American Mission to Yugoslav Resistance Army, be included in screening commission. Also recommend international judicial commission be formed to determine ultimate disposition these innocent victims of former Allied appeasement policy. We beg of you, Mr. President, to intercede to save these friends of Western democracy from gross injustice and reprisals on part Tito and his ruthless secret police, OZNA. These DP's fought the common Nazi foe and deserve a kinder fate than to be delivered into hands of executioner.

BISHOP DIONISIYE,
Serbian Eastern Diocese, U. S. and Canada.
LOUIS C. CHRISTOPHER,
President, Serb National Federation.
MITCHELL M. DUCHICH,
President, Serbian National Defense Council of America.
Chicago, Ill.

Teachers' Pay

The suggestion of D. W. W. last week in *The Post* letter column opens up a whole new aspect of teachers' salary.

Teachers are underpaid—sure—and why? Just for the reasons brought forth in the letter. They are part-time workers who for years have accepted a short workday and a short work-year in place of decent pay. School officials and teachers ought to wake up and work a full day and demand a day's pay, as well as good working conditions for students and teachers commensurate with what educators and psychologists have advocated for years.

The present arrangement will always result in low pay because too many teachers prefer the advantages of summer vacation and a short day. As long as they want those previleges, salaries based on their professional training will be hard to obtain.

As a teacher I know about the study, preparation, paper-grading, record-keeping and so on that the teachers do. The conscientious teacher does all these tasks at home or after hours while others manage to do theirs while they should be teaching. Good teachers do research work after school hours and sometimes it has to be done entirely away from the school plant. But most frequently, not only record-keeping, is more efficiently done at school, but also general study and research. With adequate library facilities, which no school has, the good teacher would prefer to spend not only eight hours but occasionally more in the school building. Most of the teachers' work can be done most efficiently at school.

Let's get the schools on a businesslike basis of full pay for a full-time job under modern working conditions. MAE TAYLOR.
Washington.

Daylight Saving

Everywhere we turn we hear about native Washingtonians wanting this or that, as though the city of Washington were organized primarily for natives. To get the record straight, just what is this place we call Washington, D. C.? The answer may be found in any book of reference which refers to "the Capital of the U. S. A." The city was laid out expressly for the National Capital. In 1790 George Washington was commissioned by an act of Congress to choose a site for a Federal capital. The tract he selected was named the District of Columbia. There we have it. In its very origin it was meant as the seat of the United States Government, nothing more nor less.

Washingtonian, in your column, complains of us Carolinians, Californians, Washingtonians (State of Washington), etc., as being from "factory city" States and from "farm States" and it is because of us that our Capital City wants daylight saving time. Since the District of Columbia is the seat of the National Government and since we "factory city" and "farm State" boys and girls constitute our National Government, it would seem that so-called Washingtonian is barking up a sapling. If we want daylight saving time, as most of us do, we shall have it.

CAROLINIAN.
Arlington, Va.

"Taft's Choice"

I just want to say a loud "amen" to your splendid editorial, "Taft's Choice," in *The Post* of February 13, supported, as it were, by an excellent cartoon. Those of us who have voted Republican in all those lean years get little comfort out of the leadership of men such as Wherry, Butler, Bridges and Knutson.

Your reprint of the editorial from the New York *Herald Tribune* was timely and we are watching Mr. Taft very closely. We hope he will look ahead as you suggest. We do find comfort in the statesmanship of men like Senator Vandenberg and Senator Tobey, and we were very glad to read Mr. Stassen's speech in the same paper supporting reciprocal trade agreements.

Your editorial comments and excellent reporting give us hope that we will go forward.

ALICE T. DUSROTH.
Washington.

Income Tax Reductions

I wonder how the Falk Commission arrived at the figure of 1.5 billion dollars as the amount income tax payments would be reduced if exemptions were upped $100.

With everyone paying about $17 on the first taxable $100 it would require over 90 million tax payers if upping exemptions $100 were to reduce the national income tax payments 1½ billion dollars. With 60 million income tax payers a more likely figure the Falk Commission figures appear to be unaccountably misleading.

I don't favor income tax reductions at this time but fail to see how any other form of reduction would be more beneficial to national economy than one attained by elevating exemptions.

CHARLES L. STOUT.
Washington.

Wilson-Lowe Case

I write regarding the double tragedy of the Lowe-Wilson families. A hard-working, conscientious father has been slain, the victim of attempted armed robbery; another apparently hard-working and family-conscious father has graduated at a swift leap from impoverished obscurity to "killer" notoriety. Left are two heartbroken wives and mothers and eight equally innocent children who from now on will have scant reason for happiness or confidence in the security of their future.

In due time, Wilson will undoubtedly be brought to trial, the sensational picture-taking and crime-reporting will have run its course, and justice will have exacted suitable retribution. Whereupon, the rest of us will shrug the memory away. It isn't pleasant to dwell too long on such morbid things—they get you down!

But wait—what is there in the story of the case that strikes one clean between the eyes? Is it not the direct, indisputably clear connection between the circumstances of the killing and the poverty of the killer? What must we think about the situation, recently reported in your paper, in which close to 5000 Washington households (including families of five and many young children) are presently trying to get by on $80 a month to cover all living costs, and who by March 1 face the prospect of having this ridiculous pittance cut by 20 per cent, or to $64?

THOS. J. COX.
Washington.

In *The Washington Post* I read on Page 1 the story of a father of five children, a former serviceman, who desperate for money to pay a coal bill, attempted a hold-up and killed his victim. On Page B-2 is the story of eight children who were discovered by police existing in a single basement room, 8 by 10, with a dirt floor holding puddles of water, and eating out of garbage pails. On the editorial page the timely topic of your excellent leader is the imminent danger of starvation facing many Washington families as unemployment spreads and relief funds are curtailed.

Last month there appeared in *The Post* two similar stories on near-by dates. One stated that 20 million tons of potatoes had been destroyed on account of "overproduction" and the other that 600,000 tons of celery had been consigned to the dump for the same reason. In other words, to keep up prices and uphold the private system known as "free enterprise," they were destroyed instead of allowing hungry people to consume them.

All of these items could be multiplied endlessly.

In view of such monstrous inequities I wonder just what is the basis for the presumption that this country is called upon and qualified to "assume moral leadership of the world?" Does that proud eminence rest on the fact that ours is the only land in which people are allowed to starve because they have produced too much or to survive in conditions unfit for animals? And in which too much of everything is not enough to go around?

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Social Pace Problem

By Malvina Lindsay

Fiddling In Rome

PUBLIC OFFICIALS grappling with the destiny of the world, or even the pressing needs of their communities, are beginning to worry over how they can stand up to their side line exertions in reception lines and at banquet tables.

Many of them, sobered by the recent death of O. Max Gardner, Ambassador to Great Britain, following a gruelling round of farewell entertainments, are seeking means of drawing in their horns socially. They are also aware that a rumble of questioning concerning the social pace of public personages is running through the country.

Many taxpayers are asking how a man or woman who goes in for much partying (and party food) can function alertly in an important job. Some wonder if the feeling that the war is over hasn't been carried a little too far in both official and private social life—especially in view of the grave decisions now pressing in international affairs.

THE POSTWAR outburst of entertaining has engulfed public officials from Presidents to town mayors. All the traditional formal receptions and dinners are being given at the White House—and virtually everywhere else. Organizations are holding their big annual fetes and convention banquets, and vying with each other to capture high officials for their head tables. Pressure groups of all kinds try to lasso important men and women for their shindigs. Lion hunting hostesses are determinedly on the scent of big game. Also, in Washington at least, visiting foreign delegations and officials must be feted more extensively than in wartime.

Chief dilemma of the highly placd official, or more often his wife, is in handling personal invitations. He naturally needs some social life. But with so many influential individuals and groups hot on his trail, where and how is he to draw the line? Can he turn down one important organization, one dear friend, and accept an invitation from another? Can he find a happy medium between becoming a recluse and going so much he becomes a candidate for heart attack?

A few strong public characters have been able to keep out of social involvements. Gen. George C. Marshall firmly avoided them when wartime Chief of Staff. Now as Secretary of State he is up against more traditional social duties, as well as the new postwar social tempo. However, he is too experienced a conservator of seconds and energy to be promising social game.

A FEW EXTRAVERT officials find the social whirl stimulating, or even relaxing. But more, abetted my wives and secretaries, conduct a constant and often losing battle to keep their time after work for themselves, to salvage a little desperately needed leisure for rest, reading and above all, thinking. Those who are kindly and those who are easily flattered are the softest bellied for attack. The more expert lay down a general policy — such as no private gatherings, or no mob functions—and stick by it.

Shortly after postwar entertaining began to speed up, this writer heard the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone deplore the demands that social duties and public appearances were making on the energies of Presidents. The Chief Justice pointed out that President Roosevelt, because of physical affliction, had been privileged to escape most of these demands. But he wondered if other Presidents could find some way of drawing the line.

The Chief Justice when he said this was attending a social function—and enjoying it. Definitely a social person he had blazed a trail out of the social ivory tower in which many of his predecessors had been entrenched. Yet as one who confessed to having to take his work home with him, he had learned to put up his defenses at a certain point and hold them. In a world in which thought is needed even more urgently than action, many problem laden officials are wondering how they can erect similar ramparts.

Noble Buildings

When such writers as Marquis Childs and Drew Pearson belittle our stately State, War and Navy Building it is not strange if the public does not value the structure though it embodies the dignity of the late Renaissance art and is almost a replica of the Louvre built in Paris from the time of Napoleon I to the era of Napoleon III. Here, flanking our White House, we have in the State, War and Navy Building almost a copy of the Louvre west front raised, for us, from nearly street level by the stately steps such as were given to the Paris Grand Opera House and were adopted, too, by the Brussels Palais de Justice, likewise imitating the Louvre architecture.

Then across the White House grounds the colonnade of the Louvre is imitated in our Treasury east exposure. Not only is our chief building like the Louvre, but the same style of Renaissance architecture is shown in the part of Heidelberg Castle, which was built by the Elector Palatine Frederick from 1601 to 1607. That this style should have been followed by a young republic when erecting its public buildings is not strange when the leaders of that republic were cultivated men who knew the law courts and army and navy buildings of older countries. Surely our people are now instructed enough to value and not ridicule what is fine in architecture.

FLORENCE J. STODDARD.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Taft's 1929

AFTER SOME more study, which he has promised to make, Senator Taft will, one may hope, wish to revise his Lincoln Day speech. For if this is meant to be a statement, or even a preview, of what he thinks American economic policy should be in the post-war period, then it is fair to say that it contains no hint of a suggestion that he has begun to face up to the hard facts of the situation. Yet in the field of domestic policy he is the most powerful individual in the United States.

Lippmann

"The problem of stability," he said, "seems to me to rest primarily on a continuing balance between competitive forces, a balance between taxes and Government spending, a balance between wage levels and price levels, a balance between wages and consumption, a balance between agricultural and industrial income." It is curious that he neglected to mention the need of a balance between savings and investment. Yet if there is one clear and certain lesson of the past twenty-five years, it is that when savings can no longer be invested profitably, and are not used in some other way, the whole economic system is thrown out of balance.

IN THE LAST quarter of 1946 capital investment, that is to say expenditures for new capital and equipment by American business, not counting agriculture, was running at the rate of 14 billion dollars annually. The question is how long can American business continue prudently and profitably to invest capital at this rate, and what happens to employment, to wages, to industrial and farm prices, when this capital expenditure tapers off?

That question is not easily answered, and no one can quarrel with Senator Taft for not having a glib answer. But to fail to ask the question, to appear to be unaware that there is such a question, is to be blind to experience and to the facts of life. For in the postwar period of the twenties purchases of new plant and equipment rose to their peak in 1929 at something over 9 billions, and fell to a little over 2 billions in the depth of the depression in 1933. They never got much above 6 billions during the New Deal era until war production began after 1939.

MR. TAFT'S problem, and the country's problem, is posed by the fact that if there is a serious decline from the present rate of private capital investment, a serious depression is as certain as anything can be. How long then can American business continue to buy new plant and equipment at the present rate of 14 billions annually? No one can say exactly how long. But what is sure is that it cannot and will not be done indefinitely and continually. In each established business the time must come when it has all the plant and all the equipment which it can use profitably to make the goods and services it has a reasonable prospect of selling. Then, unless there are great new enterprises calling for capital investment, new areas to be opened up, built, and developed, the capital will not be invested, and the whole national economy thrown out of balance.

That time of trouble will surely come within a relatively few years—perhaps not in three years but almost certainly within ten. It will come, that is to say, *unless* we are fully aware of it long in advance, and are prepared and resolved to deal with it before it comes.

THERE IS nothing in Mr. Taft's speech to indicate that he is even aware of the problem, much less that he is preparing for it, or is resolved to deal with it. There is on the contrary, disconcerting reason to think that Mr. Taft has as a matter of principle—quite sincere principle—closed his mind against any of the possible solutions.

They are, one, to export abroad the surplus capital that cannot be invested at home, and to reinvest abroad the profits of that foreign investment. Mr. Taft regards foreign trade as "highly desirable" but of trifling importance and he wishes to cut to the bone our economic action abroad. Second, to invest large sums in the upkeep and development of a great military establishment and of the supporting war industries: Mr. Taft wishes to trim the military budget to a point where our far flung commitments cannot be adequately supported. Third, to engage in a large program of public investment for the conservation and development of our national resources, and for the improvement of our altogether inadequate system of education, scientific and cultural research, and public health: Mr. Taft will certainly shrink from anything like that if it is to be done on a large scale.

WHAT THEN, is there left to him as a policy which he can support as the day comes, as come it must, when private capital investment can no longer be sustained year after year at anything like the present rate? He does not approve of public investment, he dislikes the export of capital and does not care much for the expansion of foreign trade, and he has never liked military power. All that is left to him is to act as if private business could go on investing capital indefinitely, and to say nothing about what will happen to business and to the country when it becomes impossible for prudent business men to continue investing huge sums of new money.

That may for the time being serve as a sufficient policy for the dominant party in this postwar era. It might serve as a political program through the election of 1948. But it contains nothing which can avert, or prepare the country for, that repetition of the disaster of 1929, to which this philosophy of unregenerate *laissez-faire* will surely take us.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"May I make a suggestion?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Diminishing Natural Resources

CERTAIN warnings have the sound of an old phonograph record played over and over again. Old stuff, we say, and go on with what happens to preoccupy us at the moment. That is all too true of the oft-told tale of our diminishing natural resources.

Childs

But the other day, the chief of the Forest Service, Lyle F. Watts, put out an annual report that deserved more than the indifference it received. If we had an ounce of old-fashioned common sense, we would stop, look, listen and act.

What Watts was talking about was not a threat to a future generation. It was a threat that is here and now. In timber, the cupboard is almost bare.

Not until there is a drastic change in timbering methods will there be an end to the present shortage of timber products. That means that housing and every other form of construction will continue to lag. The shortage cannot be cured until we begin to grow more trees, and this is a lengthy process.

AT THE PRESENT time, we are cutting nearly twice as much saw-timber as is planted each year. As Watts put it, we are overdrawing our timber bank account each year by 18,600,000,000 board feet. And that at a moment when the last stands of virgin forest are being wastefully cut down!

According to this latest report, 64 per cent of the cutting is at present classified as "poor and destructive," and only 7 per cent as "good." In other words, the old wasteful methods of slash and burn that swept down the vast forest resources of this continent still prevail. They prevail at a moment when, as the chief forester put it:

"We are becoming more and more dependent on the size of our annual timber crop. And our annual timber crop is not big enough to supply the Nation's present appetite for timber products. It is far short of what we are likely to need for a strong, expanding economy in the future."

It is still not too late to reverse the present trend. That is to say, it is not too late if we have the courage and the reality to act to save this vanishing resource.

Watts outlines four steps that must be taken. First, as an elementary step, organized fire protection must be brought to the 136,000,000 acres of forest land that do not have it, and the forces fighting forest pests and parasites must be built up to full effectiveness.

SECOND, the planting program must be increased "so as to bring into productiveness millions of non-productive forest acres now being carried as dead weight." Third, waste must be reduced through the more complete utilization of the trees now being cut. And lastly, destructive cutting practices must be stopped at the same time that wider adoption of good forest management is encouraged.

As Watts spells it out, "some measure" of public control over forestry practices is absolutely vital if this program is to become a reality. It cannot be done if free enterprise goes its unrestrained way. For, oddly enough, there are powerful interests that resist any effort to improve methods of cutting meant to conserve the remains of our forests. They apparently would go right on until the last tree was cut down.

Immediately, of course, you can come up against certain scare words—"regimentation," "dictatorship" and "socialization." The powerful interests make use of those scare words to serve their own purpose.

IMMEDIATELY, too, you come up against a Congress talking about economy. Certainly we need economy. We need economy in spending but even more we need the kind of economy that will save our dwindling resources. It would take money to carry out the program outlined by Chief Forester Watts. That money, spent wisely, could be returned three or four fold in terms of our forest resources.

It might even be returned in the form of money to the Treasury of the United States, through taxes. The kind of program Watts is talking about need not be regimentation and socialization. A working partnership between industry and Government is perfectly possible with a little reasonableness on both sides.

That kind of common sense is essential if we are not to become permanently a have-not Nation. We are close today to the danger line. The margin of time is very small. The handwriting on the wall should be plain enough for even the blindest and the most selfish among us to read.

Trade Agreements

By Barnet Nover

The Coming Battle Of Congress

RESPONSIBLE Republican leaders in Congress, such as Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Senator Millikin of Colorado, Senator Taft of Ohio and Speaker Martin, have made it clear that they see no point, or definitely oppose, a head-on fight against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act at this session.

NOVER

Senator Vandenberg is known to be in favor of the trade agreements program. Senators Millikin and Taft and Speaker Martin all voted against the act the last time it came up for renewal, in 1945. There is as yet no indication that, when the next test comes, any of the three will reverse himself on this issue.

All four are agreed, however, that from a tactical point of view no good purpose would be served by an attempt at this time to repeal or seriously to amend the act.

That happens to be the aim, in one form or another, of some 17 bills that have been thrown into the congressional hopper. Some of these measures might be passed. There is no likelihood that any of them could be repassed over the President's veto.

An attempt to cut the ground from under the trade agreements program would thus be an exercise in futility. Furthermore, it would show that the Republicans are split on this issue as they are on many others.

THE REAL FIGHT in Congress on the trade agreements is not likely to begin until next year when the present act expires.

What Congress will do then is anybody's guess. As of today the outlook for the continuation of the program that has been official American policy since 1934 would not appear to be too bright.

Five times Congress has voted on the reciprocal trade issue. Each time but one the vote was overwhelmingly along party lines, the Democrats being lined up in favor of reciprocal trade, the Republicans, in the great majority, opposing the Hull system.

In 1934, for instance, only 2 of 101 Republican members of the House and 5 of the 33 Republican members of the Senate voted for the passage of the trade agreements bill.

In 1937, only three Republicans, in either House, cast their votes for the renewal of the act. In 1940, Republican opposition to the program was even more overwhelming. They opposed it again in 1945.

Only in 1943, in the middle of the war and with the act extended for only two years, did the Republicans give their approval to it.

THIS RECORD and the possibility that if there is no major shift in the attitude of rank and file Republicans, the Trade Agreements Act will expire in 1948, may cast a dark shadow over the coming Geneva Conference.

At Geneva, next April, 18 nations are scheduled to meet to draw up the charter for an international trade organization as well as to carry on negotiations for the reduction of tariffs, the removal of other trade barriers and the elimination of discriminatory practices.

The long-range importance of that conference can hardly be exaggerated. The efforts made by many nations in the prewar era, the United States included, to lift themselves up economically by their own bootstraps, ended in world disaster. A throwback to the trade practices of the past is certain to produce no less evil consequences.

On the other hand, the adoption by the 18 nations that will be represented at Geneva, of a code of fair practice regarding the regulation of trade, as well as agreements to lower existing tariff barriers, can have highly constructive and beneficial results.

As the greatest of all economic entities, the United States stands particularly to benefit by any arrangement that permits a freer flow of goods from one nation to another.

Our exports last year amounted to 10 billion dollars. Our imports had a value of five billions. We emerged from the war with a tremendous industrial plant which, if it is to keep operating at a high level, demands world markets. We can finance such exports, for a time, by loans. We cannot do that indefinitely. If we are to export we must also import.

WHAT IS INVOLVED is not a question of free trade, in the classic sense of that term, but of freer trade, of trade which is not restricted and channelized by excessive tariffs, quotas, discriminations, exchange controls and so on.

That objective cannot be accomplished if the United States pursues a policy of economic isolationism. At the present juncture of world affairs that would be as ruinous to us and to all our neighbors as would be that policy of political isolationism which we have now, happily, thrown into the ash can.

As former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota pointed out in a Lincoln Day address:

"We must either broadly, intelligently and fairly administer that (preeminent world economic) leadership, or by narrow, blind, repressive action, abdicate that leadership. The result of abdication would be chaotic conditions in world economy, a withering domestic economy, with unemployment and bankruptcies, and less chance of lasting peace for all."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Nation's Atomic Elite Will See 'Themselves' On Screen Wednesday

THE INVITATIONAL GLOBAL PREMIERE of "The Beginning or the End," MGM's dramatization of the story of the atomic bomb, scheduled for next Wednesday night at Loew's Palace Theater, promises to be the most distinguished event of its kind in Washington's theatrical history.

Tom Drake

In addition to those directly connected with the best kept secret the world has known, the invitation list includes high Government officials, the Army, Navy, both houses of Congress and other dignitaries.

The percentage of acceptances, as of yesterday, were running beyond all precedent. Declinations were so few as to be virtually negligible. A rough estimate of the acceptances and refusals produced a ratio of about 95 to 5.

Many of the notables in the audience Wednesday night will see themselves portrayed on the screen, perhaps for the first time.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who was chief of the Manhattan District, will watch himself as portrayed by Brian Donlevy. His secretary, Mrs. Jean O'Leary, the girl who proved that a woman could keep the greatest secret of modern times, will see herself depicted by Audrey Totter. Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, is played in the film by Nella Walker. Charles G. Ross, White House Press Secretary, is impersonated by Edward Earle in a scene with President Truman, whose screen double is Art Baker.

And Still They Come

Others who have signified their intention of attending the premiere are Rear Admiral William S. Parsons, who was on the Hiroshima bombing plane, played by Warner Anderson; Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, who commanded at Tinian, played by Henry O'Neill; W. S. Carpenter, jr., president of the duPont Co., played by Charles Trowbridge; Dr. Vannevar Bush, depicted by Jonathan Hale; Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, enacted by Paul Harvey, and Col. John Lansdale, top security officer on the Manhattan project, played by William Wright.

This is but a fragmentary resume of the cast. In all, there are 212 speaking parts in "The Beginning or the End," all but a scant three or four of them men of note in the development of the A-bomb. The principal exceptions are the secretarial figures already referred to and the wife of the young scientist who lends the picture its romantic interest, played by Beverly Tyler.

The designation of this glittering, gold-braid occasion as a "Global Premiere" is completely bona fide. Other nations which will be represented by their Ambassadors or Ministers Wednesday night are Afghanistan, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Haiti, Iceland, Iraq, Ireland, Italy, Lithuania, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Siam, Union of South Africa, Spain, Turkey, Venezuela and Yugoslavia, with more acceptances to come.

And another thing. Tom Drake, the youthful actor who appears as the young scientist opposite Beverly Tyler to give the film its most poignant touch, will arrive in the Capital early next week to be present in person at the premiere. Drake gave his climb to stardom a considerable impetus by the excellence of his work in "The Green Years," with Charles Coburn and a memorable cast which also included Miss Tyler.

A Contemporary Columbus

The man who lays claims to having launched James Stewart's screen career by first arousing the slim star's interest in the footlights, is Jimmy's boyhood friend and schoolmate, Dr. Neff.

Neff, the showman whose "Madhouse of Mystery" combines 55 minutes of riotous shock and shudder, partially on stage and at times all over the theater, was the discoverer of the Stewart talents when both were attending school in the little town of Indiana, Pa.

When Bill Neff took up sleight-of-hand and magic and became the life of high school entertainments—and later at Penn State College—Jimmy was his assistant and helped build many of the illusions Neff is still using today.

By coincidence, Stewart is currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's as star of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," and Dr. Neff is at the Howard, where tonight he will put on his special midnight spook show to scare the Yell out of his audience, as high point of a week's engagement.

The voluptuous "Carmen," it says here, portrayed with exciting vividness by Viviane Romance, it still says, has been forced by overflow patronage to carry over a second week, beginning today, at the Hippodrome Theater. With background music from Bizet's opera, this screen "Carmen" translates the Merimee novel into flamboyant and torrid terms.

In the Willard's Congressional Room on Monday at 1, the Variety Club will celebrate its annual Valentine Luncheon, preceded by cocktails in the club rooms at 12:30. Favors for the feminine guests, door prizes and Morgan Baer Music, with an entertainment program topped by Patsy Kelly and Barry Wood, will embellish the showmen's hearts-and-flowers frolic. Hosts for the day will be Lou R. Ramm, Blaine Short, Jack Safer, Fred Rohrs, Jake Flax and Sam Wheeler, on behalf of Equity, Kay, Monogram, P. R. C., Republic and Wheeler film exchanges, respectively.

Show Time

STAGE

National — "The Glass Menagerie," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. Midnight show at 12:30 a. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40 and 11:55 p. m.

Palace—"Cross My Heart," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 9:35 a. m., 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:20 a. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50 and 10:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Murder, He Says," at 1, 4:05, 7 and 10:05 p. m. and 1 a. m. "The Mad Monster," at 2:35, 5:40, 8:30 and 11:40 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Attlee Declines U. S. Offer of Coal Diversion

President Truman made public yesterday a message from Prime Minister Attlee declining an American offer to divert American cargo ships to British ports during the British coal crisis.

Attlee's message asserted that the need for coal in Europe is "no less pressing" than that of the British Isles and added, "We could not ask that cargos should be diverted from Europe to the United Kingdom."

Attlee's message followed a statement by Mr. Truman Thursday offering whatever aid the United States could muster and proposing to divert coal shipments to Europe to meet the English fuel emergency.

The Prime Minister's message said:

"My colleagues and I have learned with warm appreciation of your offer to do all in your power to help in relieving our coal shortage and in particular to support measures for diverting to this country United States coal now en route to Europe.

"I need not say how grateful we are for your readiness to assist in the difficult times through which we are passing. But the need for coal in Europe is no less pressing and we could not ask that cargoes should be diverted from Europe to the United Kingdom."

Mr. Truman stressed in his statement Thursday that the British had not asked for aid.

Panther Valley 'Sitdowners' Flout UMW

Lansford, Pa., Feb. 14 (AP).—Anthracite mining in eastern Pennsylvania's rich Panther Valley halted today as 6000 miners refused to work in support of 13 diggers on a sitdown strike 800 feet underground.

Whiling away the long hours playing cards and reading, the sitdowners shouted down pleas of United Mine Workers officials that they come out of the cold, damp tunnels to protect their health.

After 48 hours on the fifth level of Lehigh Navigation Coal Co.'s Lansford colliery, the men were reported comfortable and in good shape. They are protesting docking of pay for failure to work a full seven-hour day.

District UMW President Mart F. Brennan and international representative Peter Fiyzik visited the sitdowners more than an hour without changing the situation. Brennan said he told them:

"It's useless for you to stay here any longer. Come on up so we can see if we can settle this thing."

Miners in four big area collieries stayed at home, meantime, under orders of the valley UMW committee whose spokesman declared "it's going to be a fight to the finish." Loss of production is estimated at 8000 tons daily.

Classed as "consideration" miners, the sitdowners were engaged in opening new work in the mine. They received pay based on production until the going got too hard and then drew flat pay of $10.78 for a seven-hour day.

They claimed inability to work a full day because heat, smoke and dust endangered their health. The company said costs must be lowered by more production and it expected a full day's work by men paid for such.

Rail Conductor Dies in Row With Smoking Traveler

Ipswich, Mass., Feb. 14 (AP).—A railroad car scuffle over a passenger's smoking in a nonsmoking car wound up today with a veteran Boston & Maine Railroad conductor dead and a 22-year-old college sophomore charged with murder.

The dead railroad man was Roland J. Boucher, 53, of Portland, Me., father of three daughters. He had been with the B. & M. 33 years.

Donald P. Mead, son of a well-to-do Peabody manufacturer, pleaded innocent and was held without bail.

Mead was returning home after a night in Boston to celebrate his successful passing of midwinter examinations at Dartmouth College.

OTC to Junk Priority On Steel for Housing

By the Associated Press

The Office of Temporary Controls announced Thursday it will junk priority regulations covering steel for manufacturing housing products on March 31, thus ending the last remaining Government control over the use of steel.

John C. Houston, jr., Commissioner of the Civilian Production Branch of OTC, said the decision was reached after the steel industry agreed to provide 305,000 tons of steel for housing products during the second quarter of this year under a voluntary program.

The Gallup Poll

Dentist Drill, Alarm Clock Top List of Most Hated Inventions

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Have you ever sat with beaded brow and perspiring palms as the whining dentist's drill descended—and made the fervent wish that this fine instrument of torture had never been invented.

So have a lot of other people, field reporters for the Gallup Poll find.

Have you ever reached out with groping hand to shut off the terrifying din of an alarm clock in the early moning—and made the wish that alarm clocks had never been invented?

Some Serious Replies

You're not alone there, either. The same thing holds true for a lot of other "inventions" which started out well enough, but which have by this time—in the opinion of some people—degenerated into tools of extraordinary human harassment never visualized by their inspired creators.

The poll by the Institute asked: *Is there any invention which you wish had never been made?*

There were serious replies, the atom bomb, gun powder, etc., and these were reported in an earlier story, but a great number of people in the poll selected the question as offering a good opportunity to mention a pet irritation, interpreting the word invention to suit themselves.

Take dishes for example. Very fine while people are eating from them, but an entirely different thing, say of a lot of women, when it comes time to wash them.

The same thing holds true for the miraculous mirror. It's one thing to gaze at your handsome face just before leaving for an evening at dinner or the theater; it's quite another thing to have to look into a mirror on a certain morning which must inevitably follow a night before. A lot of people wish mirrors had never been invented.

Not Ungrateful

This is not to conclude that the American people are ungrateful toward inventors of doo-gadgets, or toward doo-gadgets for that matter.

It probably is all a matter of mood. One man in Pennsylvania says his alarm clock is an absolute necessity, but that it has frightened him out of at least 15 years of life when it "lets go" in the morning.

Telephones are another thing. On sober reflection, most people would not be without them. But walk up to a man at the right time (right after a mother-in-law has announced a forthcoming visit in a collect phone call) and the telephone gets his vote as the invention which should never have been allowed to come into existence. The same thing holds true for a lot of other inventions.

Slot machines, juke boxes, pin ball machines (especially the ones which have loud bells and zooming lights) neckties, bubble chewing gum, shaving, efficiency men, cigarettes, typewriters, books and so on and so on.

Adm. Fahrion to Head Pacific Destroyer Force

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—Rear Admiral Francis S. Lowe, commander of the Pacific Fleet destroyer force, will be relieved March 4 by Rear Admiral Frank G. Fahrion of Raleigh, N. C., general inspector of the Pacific and United States Pacific Fleet, the Eleventh Naval District announced today.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Glossary

INVENTION: Dr. Charles Kettering, president of the Edison Foundation, discussed with Harvey Firestone, jr., the fabulous career of Thomas A. Edison and the fact that Edison always made a long series of tests until he found that which he was seeking. The early tests invariably were disappointing. "Edison became a success," said Kettering, "because he wasn't afraid of failure" . . . Tuesday night, on Edison's 100th birthday, Firestone and Charles Edison were in the Stork Club, where the inventor's son told of some letters he has from a man who was present when Edison and Woodworth conferred about the coal shortage. "The time will come," said Edison, "when a teaspoonful of liquid will propel a ship across the ocean. You won't see it, I won't see it, but this young man here will live to see it." Years later, when the first cyclotrones were built and mention was made of atomic energy, the young man—now an adult—wrote to Edison and asked: "Is this what you meant?" The inventor replied: "Yes. This is what I had in mind."

Charles Edison

PUZZLE: Charles Edison also revealed that his father had originated the first quizzes which became the forerunners of the Crossword Puzzle. To encourage the power of observation and the desire for improvement among his workers, the inventor drew a list of 150 questions. All employes and prospective employes had to answer them . . . This became publicized, by reporters who posed as applicants for jobs, and new lists had to be compiled. Edison finally decided that he was devoting too much time to thinking up new questions, and used the same publicized questionnaire . . . People, he discovered, just didn't read carefully—for the percentage of correct answers continued to be exactly the same as it was before the questionnaire was made public.

AMBITION: Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut was discussing the Presidential aspirants. "I've heard it said," said McMahon, "that no man ever is rational, after he decides that he can be President of the United States" . . . He told the story of Wilson's son-in-law, Senator McAdoo, who was in Monte Carlo with his family and who was invited to go inside to the gambling casino. He refused. "Will, why not go in and gamble?" his wife urged him. "You might as well. You're never going to be President."

ROMANCE: Jimmy Durante is the trustee for the savings of his former partner, Eddie Jackson. Recently Jackson told Durante that he was enamored of a lady in Brooklyn and that he wanted to see her. "So give me my dough. I'm leaving tomorrow," said Jackson . . . Durante gave him only train fare and expense money. "Eddie," said Durante, "I just want to test whether this love is the same without money as it is with money" . . . Jackson returned from the trip and reported: "It's not the same."

SPEED: John Steinbeck is writing a new play. A friend called him and asked about the play. "I've finished two acts," said Steinbeck . . . "Good. That's progress," said his friend . . . "I'll write the third act tomorrow," said Steinbeck . . . "That's real progress," said his friend . . . "Real progress," said Steinbeck. "That's Saroyan."

CHATTER: Arthur Lesser, who is bringing Maurice Chevalier here on the twenty-eighth, hasn't found a theater for him as yet . . . During the filming of "Carnegie Hall," Arthur Judson insisted to Producer Boris Morris that more film-footage be allotted to Rodzinski, conductor of the Philharmonic. Now that Rodzinsky and the Philharmonic have severed relations, Judson wants Morris to eliminate all the Rodzinski footage. . . . Grace Moore's will leaves almost all of her estate to her husband, Valentin Parera, and personal effects and a $150,000 policy to her family.

TRAVEL: Joe Pasternak, the producer, sat with Jose Iturbi at El Morocco and discussed the various plane-flights each had made. The Budapestborn Pasternak then stated that he once tried the impossible—to persuade Ferene Molnar to fly. The playwright refused, insisting that train-travel is better. That night the papers reported the wreck of the Budapest-Paris train, and Pasternak showed it to Molnar, saying: "See? Trains, like planes, sometimes are wrecked too" . . . Molnar read the paper and replied: "Trains are safer. Read the paper carefully and you will notice there are surviving eyewitnesses."

POLITICS: The battle over the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission already has resulted in one triumph for the Republican opposition. Truman's appointment of Lilienthal is for a two-year term. Republican strategy was to prolong the confirmation fight until at least January 21. If Lilienthal had been confirmed early in January then Truman, in January, 1949, could appoint his successor. But now no matter who is confirmed, the next chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will be appointed by the successor to President Truman, inaugurated on January 20, 1949.

NAME: Last week Vera Caspery, the mystery-writer and author of "Bedelia," was interviewed by reporters in her suite at the Hotel Pierre. One interviewer asked Miss Caspery how she selected the name "Bedelia." The author confessed that she had made it up. "Frankly," she said, "I've never met or heard of any one named Bedelia." . . . "Beg pardon, ma'am," said Miss Doyle, the Pierre's fourth-floor maid, "but now you have. My name's Bedelia. Bedelia Doyle."

ENTHUSIASM: Richard Sherman started to write a story, "The Bright Promise," but wasn't optimistic about its chances. Herbert Mayes, editor of Good Housekeeping, read part of it and encouraged Sherman, who finished it. "No magazine will buy it," said the author. Mayes bought it for Good Housekeeping for $50,000 . . . "I don't think a book published will take it," sighed the author. Little, Brown bought it. "They probably won't advertise it," said the unenthusiastic author, "because no movie company will buy it" . . . Last week Fox bought the movie rights for $310,000 . . . "They won't give it a good cast," said the author. Fox assigned the leading role to Tyrone Power.

Travel-Worn Caps Face Fulks & Co.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

CONNIE MACK'S ACQUISITION of George Binks may not mean a more abundant life for the Athletics but at least it offers the prospect of a more interesting one. Where Binks labors the commonplace goes out the window. "I guess I'm a character," Binks has said. Washington fans, ballplayers and the management beat him to that idea long before it dawned on Bingo that his antics set him apart.

POVICH

Even when Manager Ossie Bluege was anguished to the point of benching Binks for missing signs, or gumming up traffic on the bases, he was still the people's choice at Griffith Stadium. The customers reveled in the easy nonchalance that Bingo practiced on difficult plays and his facility for making them. On days when the Nats' batting order was booed from top to bottom, cheers were reserved for Binks. A hit off Binks' bat was something wonderful in the customers' view.

In Shibe Park, Binks will be returning to the scene of his most famous lapse. On the last day of the season, he cost the Nats a defeat in the tight pennant race of 1945 when they still had a chance to finish in a tie with the Tigers. The winning run scored because Bingo lost a short fly ball in the sun. Somebody had forgotten to tell him the sun was shining, so he was out in center field without his glasses. Clark Griffith didn't blame Binks as much as he did his coaches for not making certain Bingo had all his equipment. "They ought to know you take nothing for granted where Binks is concerned," said Griffith.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE doesn't know yet how good a ballplayer Binks is. He batted .289 in 1945 and led the Washington team in runs batted in, but he was benched last season when Stan Spence returned to the club. In his infrequent appearances he hit only .194, but it wasn't a true test. Connie Mack appreciated that when he gave up two pretty good pitchers, Luman Harris and Luther Knerr, for Binks in yesterday's trade.

With the Athletics, Binks will probably wind up as their first baseman. After viewing Binks in the 2 o'clock infield practice of the Washington club, there were rising doubts in the mind of Manager Bluege whether Bingo wasn't the best fielding first baseman on the club. Seemingly careless as he was about playing ground balls, nothing escaped him, and one thing was certain: He had the best throwing arm in the infield. Connie Mack used to watch him intently in those infield drills.

Bingo was in high favor with the fans, but he wasn't exactly popular with his outfield teammates. More than slightly hard of hearing, Binks barged into the left-field territory of George Case so many times, narrowly averting collisions, that Case confessed he was Binks-shy and thus was missing too many balls. At Case's request, Binks was moved out of center field into right field.

MANAGER BLUEGE OFTEN wondered whether Binks' deafness was not a convenient one. When he would scold Binks for missing a hit-and-run sign, Bingo professed not to hear. On the day that Bluege did bawl him out for missing a sign he asked, "What did you do at Milwaukee when they used to give you the bunt sign?" Binks had a ready answer. "When I played with those clowns we didn't use any signs, and we did all right."

Bingo had a sense of humor. When Dave Ferriss broke in so sensationally with the Red Sox in 1945, winning eight in a row, four of them shutouts, Binks said, "I think I'll renew Ferriss' contract next year." Bluege looked at him quizzically, and Bingo explained: "The Red Sox and I are co-owners of Ferriss. At least I hit him like I own him. Look it up if you don't think so." The records were checked, and to that date Binks in 16 times at bat had made 11 hits off the phenomenal Ferriss for an average of .688.

The Washington fans' estimate of Binks as a good ballplayer is not exclusive with them. Binks shares the opinion with the Griffith Stadium fans. Down South last spring when it was obvious that he was being relegated to the bench in favor of three other left-handed outfielders, Binks commented, "This Washington club must have a helluva outfield for 1946 if they can keep Binks out of it."

BLUEGE WAS BENCHING Binks against left-handed pitching in the latter part of the 1945 season, and when the Tigers pitched Southpaw Frank Overmire against the Nats in the opening game of a crucial September double-header, Binks wasn't in the lineup. As the Nats were getting licked, the customers set up a chant of "We want Binks." They didn't see him in that first game, but Bluege in desperation put him in the lineup in the second game against Hal Newhouser, also left handed. All Binks did was double with the bases full and drive in three runs against the best left-handed pitching in the league.

Binks has grasped the idea that he sometimes misses signs, and one day in Detroit after hitting a two-run homer, he was greeted by Joe Kuhel, the next batter, who said as a gag, "You missed the bunt sign on that hit, and Bluege's sore." Willing to believe that he had muffed the sign, Binks maneuvered himself out of earshot of Bluege who was wondering at his strange aloofness after hitting a homer.

Nats Trade Binks to Philadelphia For 2 'Non-Indispensable' Hurlers

George Binks, Washington outfielder who had been declared surplus, went to the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday in a trade for Pitchers Luman Harris and Luther Knerr, who was imilarly regarded by Connie Mack as nonindispensable.

On their 1946 season records, the three players who figured in the deal are not exactly to be rated as humdingers. Binks in his job as a utility outfielder for the Nats batted .194, and the total efforts of Knerr and Harris achieved only six victories for the A's. They were charged with 30 defeats.

The trade was engineered by Clark Griffith by telephone at Orlando, Fla. Griffith confessed a squeamishness about his lack of pitching depth, and Manager Ossie Bluege approved the deal.

Bluege, in fact, was enthusiastic over the deal. "The pitching records of men with the Athletics are not to be held too strongly against them," observed Bluege. "Don't forget, they are working for a last place ball club that doesn't get runs and has a weak defense."

Knerr, a husky 220-pounder who, like Harris, is right-handed, was handicapped last season by overweight and will be hustled into a rubber shirt when he reports to the Nats' Orlando camp on February 20, along with the other 24 pitchers on the roster. Knerr, despite his frequent defeats, was known as a hard-luck pitcher with the A's. He is 26, and put in two seasons with the A's.

Harris is known as one of the "stuff" pitchers of the league, despite his miserable record of three wins against 14 defeats last season. Among his repertoire is one of the league's better knucklers. He is 32. He put in five seasons with the A's, after graduating from Atlanta in 1941. His best season was 1944, when he won 10 and lost 9.

Binks, sought by many other clubs despite his failure to be a regular with the Nats, didn't figure in Washington's 1947 plans because the team is over-staffed with left-handed hitting outfielders.

The Nats bought Binks from Milwaukee three years ago after he had led the American Association in hitting with a .374 average, and he proved one of Griffith Stadium's most popular players in recent years with his fancy fielding and throwing.

In announcing the deal, Griffith declared that he was still angling for a right-handed hitting outfielder and expects to close a trade that would bring one to the club within a few weeks.

Collins 'Just A Peevish Old Man'—Griffith

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 14 (Spl.).—Washington Owner Clark Griffith was unperturbed today at the comment of General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox, who suggested that Griffith and other owners "mind their own business."

Along with Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and General Manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phils, Griffith had expressed alarm at the high salaries certain rich clubs were paying their stars. His comment followed announcement that the Red Sox would pay Ted Williams $75,000 for the 1947 season.

"He's just a peevish old man," said the 77-year-old owner of the Nats of the 59-year-old general manager of the Red Sox. "He can't stand criticism."

Ray Robinson Denies Bribe Offered Him

New York, Feb. 14 (UP).—Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson, facing possible suspension from the ring, denied any wrongdoing today but told the New York State Athletic Commission that a stranger had offered to bet his manager $25,000 that he could not make the weight for a scheduled championship fight.

The bet never was made, Robinson testified, adding:

"Nobody ever made me an offer or anything like that."

The commission, which called Robinson on the carpet in connection with newspaper stories that he had been offered a bribe, adjourned the hearing until Monday after the champion, his manager, George Gainsford, and Lester Bromberg, New York World-Telegram boxing writer, testified.

Robinson said the stranger came into his dressing room at his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., last August while he was preparing to meet Marty Servo, then the titleholder, for the welterweight crown. He went up to Gainsford, Robinson said, and told him, "I'll bet you $25,000 Robinson can't make the weight."

Talking to his Manager

Robinson said he heard the offer. "I spoke right up and told the stranger I had been waiting five years for this title fight," Robinson testified. "I said I'd make the weight all right."

He then quoted the stranger as replying:

"I didn't talk to you. I was talking to your manager. I was just making him a sporting bet."

Robinson said there were about 30 persons in his dressing room at the time and that most of them heard the bet offer. He denied having told New York newspapermen that the bet offer had been made to him.

Robinson's story was corroborated by Gainsford. Robinson's manager said he had seen the stranger several times since, but did not know his name.

No Counsel for Boxer

Bromberg testified that Robinson told him that the bet offer had been made to him.

Robinson declined counsel, telling Chairman Edward P. F. Eagan that "I'll let Gainsford represent me."

In adjourning the hearing until 1 p. m. (EST) Monday, Eagan did not indicate whether a decision would be made at that time or whether there will be additional testimony.

The commission last week revoked the boxing license of Rocky Graziano for failing to report three $100,000 bribe offers.

The Robinson-Servo bout, for which Robinson was to have made the weight limit of 147 pounds, never was held. Servo was forced to withdraw because of a nose injury and later retired. Robinson then won the vacated title by defeating Tommy Bell.

'Interference' Ires Corcoran, He May Quit

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Fred Corcoran, the Bostonian who built the golf-touring business into a half-million-dollar bonanza in the past 10 years, threatened tonight to quit the game unless the players—his employers—placed him completely in charge of their affairs.

Corcoran, who said he was the victim of a "cowardly and unprovoked' 'attack by Dick Metz, a touring golfer, at Carmel, Calif., last January 10, said he had sent the following wire to Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Association:

"I have today advised the officials of the PGA that I will no longer act as tournament manager and will withdraw completely from my present activities with the PGA unless I am permitted to act in my original capacity as agreed in the three-year-contract (running through 1949) and without interference from some of the elements now in tournament golf."

Corcoran said he was not satisfied with the action the PGA had taken against Metz after their altercation a month ago. Metz was penalized to the extent of not being permitted to play in a couple of money tournaments in Arizona.

Dan Ferris Wants Japan, Germany In 1948 Olympics

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Speaking as a private individual, Dan Ferris said today he believed England should invite Japan and Germany to compete in the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

"We're going to take up competition with them sooner or later and I can't see why we should not start right away," said Ferris, who is a member of the American Olympic Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of America.

"I have talked with a lot of our boys who were in the war, and they, too, can't see any reason why he shouldn't compete with the Germans and Japanese, and they are the ones who did the fighting," said Ferris in an interview.

The British Olympic committee recently announced it was not including the two great war enemies in the list of invitations.

Under Olympic procedure, the host nation to the games, which are being resumed next year after a 12-year lapse, determines the nations to compete.

Penn State Threatens Navy Today

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 14 (AP).—Coach Ben Carnevale's "Mighty Mites," still jittery after their close shave with West Virginia two days ago, find no reprieve in store when Penn State comes here for the basketball feature of a 10-event sports card tomorrow.

It will be the fourteenth appearance for the Middies, who have dropped only one game so far.

But after proving their stamina and deftness against a fast-breaking, high scoring opponent and spoiling the West Virginians' perfect record, 57-55, the Navy cagers will have to plan a new strategy for Coach Johnny Lawther's Nittany Lions.

Penn Wins Eight

In winning eight and losing five to date, the Penn Staters have relied on a slow-breaking "possession" offense and zone defense, something the Tars have not encountered.

Carnevale's starting five will be the same he threw against the Mountaineers. Captain Kenny Shugart, brilliant forward, will pair upcourt with Jack Robbins. Floyd (Cy) Waldrop will be at the pivot post, with John Barrow and Don Dick at guards.

Johnny Ruskinko, rangy guard, sparks the Penn State quintet, flanked by Jim Lawther, with Milt Simon and Jack Biery at forwards and Dave Hornstein at center.

Rest of Schedule

The rest of the home bill pits the Navy swimmers against Penn, fencers against Rutgers and Lehigh, riflemen and pistolmen against the Coast Guard Academy.

The Jayvee wrestling team meets Lock Haven, (Pa.) State Teachers College, while the plebe schedule matches the basketball team against Admiral Farragut Academy, of Toms River, N. J., riflemen against Central High School of Washington, D. C., and swimmers against Allentown (Pa.) High School and Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va.

Coach Ray Swartz's undefeated wrestlers aim for their thirty-sixth straight win against Columbia in New York.

Pro Cage Loops Reach Agreement

Chicago, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—An agreement to respect player contracts in opposing leagues have been made between the Basketball Association of America. The National Association Basketball League and the American Basketball League, Walter Kennedy, publicity director for the association, revealed today.

Kennedy said the agreement has been effective virtually all this season. It was speculated that its existence affected the decision of George Mikan, former De Paul center who jumped his contract with the Chicago Gears of the National League, to return to his team.

Mikan quit the Gears in December and filed a court suit contending that the contract was unilateral with all benefits accruing to the club. Following hearings on the case, the Giant center returned to the club by agreement out of court.

Fesler Signed By Ohio State

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Ohio State's athletic board tonight officially signed Wesley Fesler as head football coach.

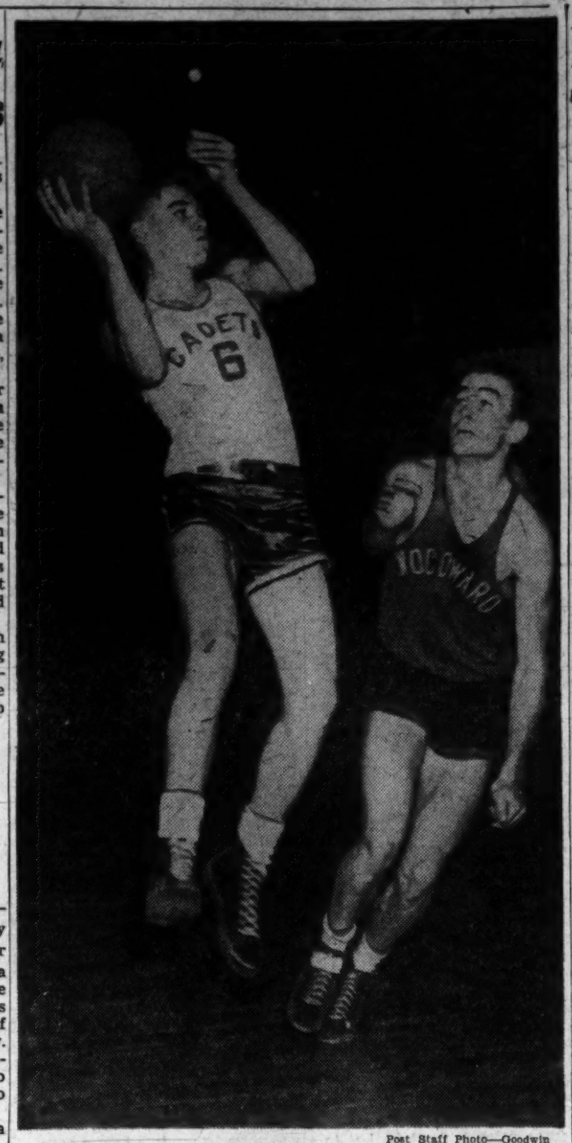
City Tenpin Tourney Gets Under Way Today

Several Congressmen will be present at the 1:30 p. m. opening ceremonies of the second annual Washington City Tenpin Bowling Association Tournament which begins today at Arcadia Alleys.

Calvin Johnson, former Representative from Illinois, will be master of ceremonies at the pretournament gathering. Twenty-six teams will begin rolling at 2 p. m. The doubles and singles events start tomorrow at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

Rockville Girls Win

The girls basketball team of Richard Montgomery High of Rockville defeated Gaithersburg, 28-17, yesterday at Gaithersburg. Marion Cooping was top scorer for Montgomery with 11 points.



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

JACKIE GEORGE (No. 6), St. John's stellar forward, whose play in the pinches has won many a game for his team this season, did it again yesterday. He is shown letting go with the winning basket as the final buzzer went off yesterday to give St. John's a 24-22 edge over Woodward Prep. Guarding George is Woodward's Johnny Walsh

George Does It! Lanky St. John Star Snaps Woodward Streak

St. John's fighting Cadets won their fifteenth game of the season yesterday, by George! That is—Blond Jackie George, the 6 foot 1 inch former McKinley Tech star.

Jackie has been pacing the Cadets all season, came through with a one-handed looping field goal as the final buzzer went off and enabled St. John's to snap Woodward Prep's 10-game winning streak, 24-22.

The game was played before a packed gallery on the elongated but narrow YMCA court that seemed overcrowded for 10 players and the referee.

It was a slow, but closely contested game. The Cadets took a 6-1 lead in the first quarter, and it wasn't until three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed that the Prepmen scored their first field goal. At half time St. John's was still on top, 9-6.

Woodward cut the deficit to 16-15 going into the final quarter, and with four minutes to go, the Cadets were still leading, 19-18. But a pair of field goals by Dick Harlow and Jack Castro, against one for George, gave Woodward a 22-21 edge with 1:35 to go.

The Prepmen then froze the ball, but with 15 seconds remaining, Woodward's Pete Panturis protested one of Referee Toby Taylor's decisions too vociferously and the arbiter called a technical foul.

Goerge was selected to try to tie the score and he made good.

St. John's took the ball out and it was passed to George, who fired from near mid-court. He missed, but big Brad Pusey recovered the rebound for the Cadets, and passed again to George.

Jackie dribbled past one man, feinted once, and let go with the winning basket as the buzzer ended the game.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	P	Woodward	G	FT	PF	P
George,f	4	5	2	13	Harlow,f	2	2	4	6
Ford,f	0	0	1	0	Castro,f	4	0	2	8
Fannon,f	0	3	2	3	Walsh,c	1	0	3	2
Pusey,c	2	0	0	4	Panturis,g	0	2	3	2
Martin,g	1	0	0	2	Martin,f	2	0	1	4
Durkin,g	1	0	3	2	Sipple,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	8	24	Totals	9	4	13	22

Score at half, 9-6. Woodward. Referee—Taylor.

Canisius Drops Cage Fighter

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Tom Muller, freshman center who figured in fist fights in two recent basketball games against New York City teams was dropped from the court squad at Canisius College today because of "unsportsmanlike conduct."

The Canisius board of athletic control took action on the case of the 6-foot 4-inch freshman at a special meeting at which college authorities discussed incidents leading to Muller's fight last night with Adolph Schayes, center of New York University.

Nine minutes after the start of the Canisius-New York University game in Memorial Auditorium Muller and Schayes began wrestling at one end of the court. Some punches were thrown, though there are varying versions of how it started, and both Muller and Schayes were banished from the game.

Crippled by the loss of their 6½-foot star center as well as the illness of two other key players, Don Forman and Ray Lumpp, NYU went on to suffer its fourth loss of the season in an upset, 61-54.

St. Albans Matmen Blank Baltimore Team

Winning eight straight matches St. Albans wrestlers of Washington, D. C., defeated Baltimore Friends, 38-0, yesterday at St. Albans.

Captain Paul Shorb of St. Albans pinned his man in 10 seconds, the fastest time of the local prep school season.

The results of the matches:

18-1POUNDS—Mike McCabe (St. Alban's) pinned Goldsberry in 1:47.
121 POUNDS—Chuck Malleck (St. Alban's) pinned Fedder in 1:04.
128 POUNDS—Bob Shorb (St. Alban's) pinned Schmidt in 56 seconds.
136 POUNDS—Mike Collins (St. Alban's) pinned Masland in 23 seconds.
145 POUNDS—Paul Shorb (St. Alban's) pinned Chalfant in 10 seconds.
150 POUNDS—Johnny Hart (St. Alban's) pinned McLemon in 59 seconds.
155 POUNDS—Murry Miles (St. Alban's) pinned Kayne in 1:27.
165 POUNDS—Jack Noyes (St. Alban's) defeated Faulkner on points.

Leaders Get Test Tonight After Tough Road Trip

Sadder but wiser after a road trip that saw them lose four out of seven games, the Washington Capitols return to Uline Arena tonight at 8:45 to take on the rapidly rising Philadelphia Warriors.

The travel-weary Caps saw their lead in the Basketball Association of America's Eastern division cut to seven games, while the Warriors—led by high-scoring Joe Fulks—took over second place.

Fulks, who will be in action at Uline tonight, scored his 1004th point Friday night in Philadelphia's 61-48 victory over Cleveland.

The Standings:

EASTERN DIVISION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	32	10	.762
Philadelphia	25	17	.595
New York	21	19	.525
Providence	18	23	.439
Boston	15	26	.366
Toronto	14	25	.359

WESTERN DIVISION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	27	14	.659
St. Louis	27	15	.643
Cleveland	18	21	.462
Detroit	16	26	.381
Pittsburgh	13	30	.302

Record to Preserve

If the Caps fail to regain their winning ways tonight it will be their first defeat on the home court, where they have won 18 in a row.

Coach Red Auerbach was given a bad scare in the Caps' last game here against Philadelphia when the Warriors put on a belated charge to take a six-point lead in the closing minutes.

A one-hand field toss in the last few seconds by Capt. Bob Feerick saved the Caps' unblemished record at Uline, 57-55.

Although the Caps will be out to break their slump tonight, they need to win but 11 of their remaining 17 league games to clinch the Eastern division championship—even should Philadelphia sweep all of its remaining 18.

Caps Work in Secret

The Caps worked out behind closed doors yesterday at the Jewish Community Center gymnasium, and Auerbach expressed confidence that two days rest after four league games in five nights on the road will leave his squad in good playing shape.

Auerbach said he would start the familiar order—Feerick and Fred Scolari at guards; 6-foot-8 John Mahnken at center; and John Norlander and Bones McKinney at forwards.

In a special feature starting at 7:30 p. m., Clifton Liquors, farm team of the Caps, will meet the Richmond Barons, top Virginia pro team.

Happy Says He'll Deal With Gamble 'As Law Permits'

Cleveland, Feb. 14 (AP).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler says gamblers tampering with the national sport will e dealt with "as harshly as the law will permit."

Addressing the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night, he declared:

"There is no incident to lead to the thought that baseball in the United States is not clean and fair. There is no need to defend the game. But we all recognize the menace of gambling to sports in general and this is my warning that I am after gamblers."

Turning to problems of administration, Chandler said he was completely independent of baseball club owners in his capacity as high commissioner.

"I don't have to get along with the owners," he said. "My job is to make the final decisions—fair and just. The owners have never passed a rule over my veto, but if they ever do they'll have to start looking for a new commissioner the day after.

Landon Routs Priory, 37 to 16

Tommy Manfuso paced Landon School to a 37-16 triumph over Priory yesterday at Priory. It was Landon's twelfth victory against two losses.

Manfuso was high scorer with 13 points.

Landon.	G	FT	PF	P
Harris,f	2	0	2	4
Manfuso,f	6	1	2	13
Reed,f	0	0	0	0
Amuson,c	4	1	1	9
Howar,g	1	2	1	4
Edmonds,g	3	0	1	6
Bledsoe,g	0	1	0	1
Eng'man,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	7	37

Score at half—18-5. Referee—Driser.

Priory.	G	FT	PF	P
Hayden,f	1	1	2	3
Young,f	1	0	1	2
Beard,c	0	2	2	2
Powderly,g	2	1	0	5
Gowen,g	1	0	2	2
Cain,g	1	0	0	2
Moore,g	1	0	4	0
Totals	7	2	11	16

Damascus Doubles Score on Poolesville

Lindy Beall and Billy King led Damascus High to a 32-16 rout over Poolesville yesterday at Damascus.

Beall and King each plunked in 12 points for Damascus which registered its seventh win against three losses.

Damascus	G	FT	PF	P
L.Beall,f	6	0	1	12
Watkins,f	0	0	1	0
Bellison,f	0	0	0	0
F.Beall,f	2	0	1	4
King,c	6	0	0	12
Jewell,g	1	0	0	2
R.Beall,g	0	0	0	0
Barber,g	1	0	0	2
Manley,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	3	32

Poolesville	G	FT	PF	P
Butler,f	0	0	1	0
Belcher,f	3	0	1	6
Willard,f	0	0	0	0
Poole,f	0	0	0	0
Hunt,c	0	1	0	1
Smith,g	0	1	0	1
Allnutt,g	0	0	0	0
Roberson,g	0	1	0	1
Conrad,g	2	0	0	4
Lewis,g	1	0	0	2
Wines,g	1	0	0	2
Totals	7	2	2	16

Score at half, 16-8. Woodfield. Damascus. Referee—

Babe Zaharias Wins Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred "Babe" Zaharias, currently cleaning up the Florida women's golf meetings, added another to her list today when she defeated Jean Hopkins of Lakewood, Ohio, 1-up to win the Palm Beach tournament.

Miss Hopkins, Cleveland district women's champion, proved Mrs. Zaharias' most dangerous rival so far this winter and for the first time the national women's amateur champion was hard pressed to win.

The Ohio girl held a 3-up lead at the end of the twelfth hole but her game faltered. Mrs. Zaharias' medal for the 18 was 39-41—80, and that of Miss Hopkins, 44-39—83. Women's par for the 6008-yard course is 35-37—72.

W. & M. Court Star Ruled Ineligible

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Dick Hungerford of Richmond, who helped William and Mary win two Southern Conference cage games since the second semester started, today was a basketball star without a team.

Hungerford was declared ineligible for the rest of the current term after a meeting of the Southern Conference executive committee under league regulation governing the transfer of athletes from one school to another. The lanky cage ace attended the University of Virginia the second term of the 1945-1946 school year after his discharge from the Navy February 13, 1946.

Ruth to Go Home For Weekend Visit

New York, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Babe Ruth is going home for the weekend, it was announced today at French Hospital, where the famous home-run slugger has been seriously ill since last November 26.

Hospital authorities said he probably would leave late today or some time tomorrow, and will spend a few days at his apartment and then will return to the hospital for continued treatment.

Physicians never have revealed exactly what was wrong with Ruth, but he underwent a serious operation on January 6.

Yanks Bar Scribes From Clubhouse After Ball Games

New York, Feb. 14 (U.P.). — Leave it to Larry MacPhail, persevering president of the New York Yankees, to preserve the sanctity of the clubhouse.

MacPhail has announced that newspapermen will be barred from the Yankee clubhouse after each ball game. Any scribe wishing to speak with a Yankee player after a game will have to receive permission to enter the clubhouse from Manager Bucky Harris.

The Yankee belief is that it is risky business to have writers talk to players after ball games, especially immediately after games which were won by the opposing nine.

The writers, of course, will be permitted to speak with players in the clubhouse before each game.

Indications were that Yankee players themselves asked MacPhail to initiate the move. It might have been that the players preferred to undress and shower in privacy or that they desired to keep their differences among themselves.

Late Thursday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown 61	Geo. Washington	44
Conisius 61	N.Y.U.	54
Mt. St. Mary's 69	W. Maryland	35
Wilberforce 66	Bluffton (Ohio)	32
Appalachian State 60	Atlantic Christian	45
Buffalo Tchrs. 64	Toronto	56
Marysville College 44	Carson-Newman	28
Wooster (Ohio) 69	Ashland	61
Xavier 75	Dorion	55
William & Mary 63	V.M.I.	56
Holy Cross 86	St. Anselms	44
Albright 72	Franklin & Marshall	43
Tulane 57	Mississippi State	52
Bethany 71	Davis Elkins	67
Tampa U. 39	Florida Southern	35
Western Michigan 64	Central Mich.	56
Wm. & Mary Frosh 43	Randolph-Macon	28
Rockhurst 55	Kansas Tchrs.	51
West Liberty 64	California Tchrs.	45
Rider 65	Hartwick	57
Drake 66	Missouri	52

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Charlotte Hall 33	Priory	31
Gaithersburg 39	Centreville	19
Gonzaga 54	N. T. S.	26
Georgetown Prep 43	Sidwell	38
Chamberlain 48	St. Anthony	41

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 61	Syracuse	50
Oshkosh 54	Youngstown	50

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Boston 64	St. Louis	54
Philadelphia 61	Cleveland	48

BOXING

Clemson 3½ vs. S. Carolina 2½

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 13 (AP).—Bobby Zollo, 151, of Providence, R. I., decisioned Bobby Nash, 150, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout.

HOCKEY

Dartmouth 11 ..... Princeton 0

Boys Club in Preliminary

Catholic U. Boxers Battle Tough Bucknell Here Tonight

A Catholic University boxing team which has been weakened by injuries makes a home stand against Bucknell tonight, seeking its second triumph of a season already marked by two losses and a tie.

Starting time is 8:30, with three Merrick Boys Club bouts affording a preliminary at 8 o'clock.

Of chief interest tonight will be the Cardinals' entry in the 155-pound class. Coach Eddie LaFond will decide today whether it will be Cal Nisson or Johnny Wilding facing Bucknell's Jim Houghton.

Nisson, an honor student who drives a taxi in his spare time, has fought in three weight classes to win each of his bouts for the Cards this year. His best weight, however, is 145 and if Houghton turns out to be too tall LaFond will use the heavier Wilding.

Bucknell can be depended on for stiff competition, having routed Georgetown by a 6-2 count in an earlier match. C. U. managed for a mere draw with Georgetown.

In the heavyweight class Charley Rohr will make his second start for the Cardinals, meeting capable Cal Seaman.

The line-ups:

125—Tommy Cronin (CU) vs. Harry Fagan.
130—Bernie Barrows (CU) vs. Ray Hood.
135—Johnny Arnold (CU) vs. Bill Flory.
145—Bill Groves (CU) vs. Jesse Syme.
155—Cal Nisson or John Wilding (CU) vs. Jim Houghton.
165—Bill Moody (CU) vs. Doug Fleming.
175—John McDonald (CU) vs. Don Mossebach.
Heavyweight—Charley Rohr (CU) vs. Cal Seaman.

Junior County Title Won by Leland, 41-33

Leland Junior High School of Chevy Chase won the junior high championship of Montgomery County yesterday by whipping the Silver Spring Intermediate School, 41-33, at Leland.

Wally Young netted 14 points to lead undefeated Leland to its sixth straight triumph.

Court Star 'Flunks' At Boston College

Boston, Feb. 14 (AP).—Elmore Morgenthaler, 7-foot 1-inch Texas center, who has rolled up 273 points in 14 games as the Boston College basketball team's top scorer, today was ruled ineligible for the rest of the season because of "academic difficulties."

Musial Deal Denied:

Greenberg Plays With Pirates Or Not at All, McKinney Says

Indianapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—Frank McKinney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today Hank Greenberg will not be sold under any consideration.

The home-run king of the major leagues, who announced Sunday he was "considering" retirement from active playing ranks, was sold to Pittsburgh by Detroit for $40,000. McKinney said today he had offered Greenberg a flat salary of "more than $80,000" for this season.

McKinney denied reports that the New York Yankees had contacted either him or Greenberg on a sale. He added that Greenberg had told him "if he plays, he desires to play with Pittsburgh."

Concerning a report that the Pirates have made an offer to the St. Louis Cardinals to acquire Stan Musial, the National League's 1946 batting leader, McKinney said he had contacted Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon "on several matters," but he declined to reveal the nature of the conversations.

"There is no deal pending at the present time involving Musial," McKinney said.

Meanwhile, in New York it was reported that President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees had sounded out Frank McKinney, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, via telephone to ask if Greenberg was for sale.

The informant said MacPhail offered the Pirates more money than they paid to the Detroit club for Greenberg's release.

Randolph Macon Wins on Late Goal

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 14.—Randolph-Macon Academy's Yellow Jackets bounced back into the win column today after 11 straight losses. At the expense of Massanutten, the Jackets won an airtight 34-32 battle. Bill Sommerfield got the winning basket in the last 10 seconds.

South America Takes Joe Louis Away!

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 14 (U.P.).—Cuban Promoter Tony Cuervo told local newspapers today that he had canceled a contract with Joe Louis for exhibitions here because "I do not want to defraud the public of Caracas with a monotonous show."

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

Armed goes in the $25,000 McLennan on the weekend program and starts what the Calumet barn hopes to be a gravy parade. The gelding has an excellent chance to pick up the main change, despite the fact he's giving away weight in gobs at 130 pounds. If he gets over this hump he will be well on the way to the big money grab. The following Saturday he is slated to go in the $50,000 Widener and after that the plans call for flying to Califonria for the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. If Armed sweeps all three, he will become the Nation's top money winner. He will need racing luck in addition to his ability, however. Doug Dodson is slated to do the riding and he knows Armed like a book. It looks as if horse training runs in the Jones family. When Ben Jones had to let up on his work on doctor's orders, young Jimmy, his son, stepped into the breach and the Calumet Farm has gone right on firing winners at the opposition. Jimmy, like his dad, is not what is known as a "hotel trainer." He doesn't call up the barn and give a lot of instructions and report at the track around noon. He is there at sunrise and out on the oval aboard a pony. More power to him.—BILL.

1—Gay Reveler, Lucky Champ, Raiding Star.

2—Kewey Dee, Admiral's Aide, Free Transit.

3—Omaha Bound, Scotch Double, Old School.

4—Villa Nova, Gala Forever, Rosalu.

5—Evening Flight, Sweet Caprice, Grillette.

6—Armed, Miss Grillo, Westminster.

7—Smoke Puff, Uncle Byron, Our Merrick.

8—The Shaker, Fervent, Kingarvie.

Best bet—Armed.

Hialeah Entries
Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; for maiden 2-year-olds. P.P. Horse and Jockey — St. Odds
1 Blackie Dee (Skoronski) — 120 8-1
2 Don't Quote Me (no boy) — 120 8-1
3 Raiding Star (no boy) — 117 12-1
4 Glenwood Kid (Latures) — 120 10-1
5 †Easy Al (no boy) — 120 6-1
6 Aisiral (Kirkland) — 120 6-1
7 Machafran (Balzaretti) — 120 6-1
8 Woollards Pet (Schmidt) — 120 15-1
9 Lucky Champ (Roberts) — 115 30-1
10 Mary Ann (no boy) — 117 6-1
11 Sunsation (Coutie) — 117 20-1
12 Roman Road (May) — 120 10-1
13 †War Raider (no boy) — 120 3-1
14 Fertile Lands (Jessop) — 120 4-1
15 Fashion Plate (Scrivthorn) — 120 15-1
16 Monifisth (Padgett) — 120 6-1
17 Gay Reveler (Snider) — 117 8-1
18 Overpower (Combest) — 120 6-1
†Burgher-Trails and McBride entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; for 4-year-olds up; claiming.
1 Fly Off (Sneller) — 106 10-1
2 Kewey Dee (McPhee) — 119 3-1
3 Free Transit (Snider) — 114 8-1
4 Admiral's Aide (no boy) — 118 8-1
5 Signal's Bloke (Schmidt) — 114 6-1
6 Even Break (Glemas) — 119 20-1
7 Mary's Dell (no boy) — 121 3-1
8 Head Smart (no boy) — 114 15-1
9 Step On (no boy) — 113 6-1
10 Copacabana (Kirkland) — 118 20-1
11 Run Lady (no boy) — 118 12-1
12 His Daughter (no boy) — 111 20-1
13 Ring Curtain (Prevost) — 111 20-1
14 Copywright (Bauer) — 114 10-1
15 Casano (no boy) — 118 10-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Scotch Double (May) — 122 7-8
2 Hasty Sun (no boy) — 122 7-8
3 Pharalus (no boy) — 122 3-1
4 Rube (no boy) — 122 3-1
5 Omaha Bound (McCreary) — 117 8-1
6 Chic Chic (Roberts) — 117 30-1
7 Derby (Errico) — 117 20-1
8 Old School (C.Kirk) — 112 20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.
1 Samba Siren (no boy) — 101 6-1
2 Harmonica (Donoso) — 101 20-1
3 Lolling (Atkinson) — 118 8-5
4 Appetizer (no boy) — 112 20-1
5 Gala Forever (no boy) — 109 15-1
6 Maid of Harlem (Jessop) — 112 8-1
7 Lady Mayflower (Srokonski) — 106 8-1
8 Villa Nova (Kirkland) — 118 20-1
9 Cherish (McCreary) — 106 12-1
10 Grubstake (Skoronski) — 121 5-1
11 †Sat Girl (no boy) — 109 20-1
12 Caliper (Atkinson) — 109 30-1
13 Suribachi (McCreary) — 109 20-1
14 Rosalu (Scotti) — 106 15-1
15 Beautified (Scotti) — 118 20-1
16 Helena (Gonzales) — 118 20-1
†Deming and Loew entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Highland Lassie; purse, $5000; for 4-year-olds and up; allowances; chute.
1 Santa's Vixen (no boy) — 106 20-1
2 Ray Gibson (no boy) — 116 3-1
3 Sweet Caprice (Donoso) — 118 3-1
4 Miss Grillo (McCreary) — 118 3-1
5 Grillette (Atkinson) — 113 2-1
6 Evening Flight (Sneller) — 107 3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the McLennan; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds and up.
1 †Prefect (no boy) — 110 20-1
2 Cadiboo (Atkinson) — 110 10-1
3 Westminster (Martin) — 110 20-1
4 Eternal Reward (Roberts) — 110 6-1
5 †Respingo (Jessop) — 118 10-1
6 Air Sailor (Chestnut) — 118 10-1
7 Miss Grillo (McCreary) — 114 20-1
8 Top Reward (Kirkland) — 118 6-1
9 Statesman (Scurlock) — 126 20-1
10 Lets Dance (no boy) — 117 8-1
11 War Watch (Scotti) — 117 4-1
12 Prers Jacques (no boy) — 118 20-1
13 Armed (Dodson) — 118 3-5
14 Lord Grillo (no boy) — 130 3-5
†O. Rice and Sons entry. — 114 10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $4000; for 4-year-olds and up; claiming.
1 Our Merrick (no boy) — 118 3-1
2 Uncle Byron (no boy) — 118 3-1
3 Free Dutch (Stout) — 105 6-1
4 Air Power (Snider) — 115 15-1
5 Monitor (C.Kirk) — 115 20-1
6 Smoke Puff (Dodson) — 115 20-1
7 Valdina Vixen (Woodhouse) — 115 20-1
8 Git (Bryan) — 115 12-1
9 Quadro Call (no boy) — 110 20-1
10 Entertainment (Lindberg) — 112 10-1
11 Bradwin (no boy) — 118 6-1
12 Bullgar (Combest) — 118 12-1
13 Bigolbury (McCreary) — 118 20-1
14 Dauntless Jo (Scurlock) — 118 10-1
15 Economical (Atkinson) — 118 12-1
16 Snob Tourist (Atkinson) — 118 8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Minorca; purse, $3500; for 3-year-olds up; allowances.
1 Kinfarvie (Lindberg) — 112 8-1
2 Skylighter (Jessop) — 112 6-1
3 Chases Fire (Atkinson) — 112 8-1
4 Unspoken (Jessop) — 112 10-1
5 Fervent (Dodson) — 118 8-1
6 The Shaker (C.Kirk) — 118 3-1
7 Novice Team (no boy) — 116 8-1
HIALEAH (Fast) — 114 6-1
1—Dont Quote Me, Monifisth, Lucky Champ.
2—Kewey Dee, Ring Curtain, Capacabana.
3—Rube Chic, Omaha Bound, Pharalus.
4—Harmonica, Cherish, Lolling.
5—ARMED, Westminster, Air Sailer.
6—Miss Grillo, Sweet Caprice, Kay Gibson.
7—Smoke Tourist, Bullgar, Free Dutch.
8—Fervent, Umpydan, The Shaker.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

National Park	112	Bright Scholar	112
All Bright	114	Miss U. S. O.	119
Aristopur	114	Market Place	112
Fly Bee	119	Robin Hill	107
Match Up	109	Darling Lady	107
Marlobar	114	Inedito	107
Miss Jo Jo	114	Dunkirk	112
Sir Strafer	119	Native Fox	119
Hickory Knox	116	Washaway	115
Matruh	113	Meltonian	108

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wheatfield	114	Triskelion	114
Fly Fern	105	Don Consolo	114
Bo-Bo Low	109	Silver Leader	114
Anna Fly	108	Tropical Sea	114
Topgun	109	Mikelot	114

3—1 1-16; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

El Mono	116	Why Alibi	110
Regimental	110	Big Deal	116
Chagin	112	Axiom	107
Charlichi	117		

5—1; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cover Up	120	Colleto	120
Hasta La Vista	102	Dakota Flash	111
Dollymar	116	Excellenta	113
Shining Deed	113	Bold Regard	111
Incline	113		

6—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Burra Sahib	116	†Tickingclock	116
†Rich Mixture	116	Going With Me	107
†Menu	116	Victory Drive	116
Aptos Honey	103	Mon-O-Hasta	116
Little Mo	116		

†C. M. Jones and Sons entry.
2E. O. Stice and Sons entry.

7—1; $50,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Bon Nuit	110	Phalanx Point	107
Cisco Oats	107	Jetka	107
On Trust	107	Yankee Valor	106
Forbidden C.	112	†Bubble Bubble	113
†Stepfather	119	Arjuna	112
W. Sickle	112	Hormone	112
3U-Time	112	Tropical Sea	106
†L. B. Mayer entry.			
2R. C. Ellsworth entry.			

8—1½; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Manby Pass	114	Be Courageous	120
Jade Boy	114	Richmond Jac	122
Top Lieutenant	111	War Valor	118
Sierra Pen	114		

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Market Place, Fairy Boy, Barging Lady.
2—Native Fox, Mairuh, Meltonian.
3—DON CONEJO, Babe Low, Wheatfield.
4—Axiom, Big Deal, Regimental.
5—Cover Up, Bold Regard, Incline.
6—Menu entry, Little Mo, Burra Sahib.
7—On Trust, Stepfather entry, Yankee Valor, Richmond Jac, Manby Pass, War Valor and Bonny Boy also run.

Hialeah Racing Chart

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. c. (2) by Conflado—Little Woman by Wrack. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value, $1850. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE GAUCHO	(Donoso)	120	5	2	2½	1½	7.80
LOUISIANA KIND	(Atkinson)	117	4	3	3½	2½	3.20
YARMOUTH FLARE	(Dodson)	117	3	1	1hd	3½	2.60
STILL CHAMP	(Stout)	120	2	4	4hd	4½	3.40
ALAS ZEVIAL	(Jessop)	117	1	5	5hd	5hd	4.90
SALGIN	(C.Kirk)	117	6	6	6hd	6hd	6.20
ROSINANTE	(Cosle)	120	7	7	7hd	7hd	7.00
FLAGSTAFF	(Snider)	120	8	8	8hd	8hd	7.00
FOXY PLAY	(Roberts)	120	9	9	9hd	9hd	7.00
LOOKINMELLOW	(Skoronski)	120	10	10	10hd	10hd	7.00
NEEDLE FAN	(Richard)	117	11	11	11hd	11hd	7.00
MARY LIKE	(Johnson)	117	12	12	12hd	12hd	7.00
CRASON	(Toturco)	117	13	13	13hd	13hd	7.00
ROMANCE HILL	(Sneller)	113	14	14	14	14	111.70

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. ‡Louisiana Farm and Mrs. M. Jolley entry.

LITTLE GAUCHO, $20.30, $5.60, $3.50; LOUISIANA KIND, $3.70, $2.20; YARMOUTH FLARE, $2.60.

LITTLE GAUCHO, away fast, was kept out in the firm going, closed fast and won going away. LOUISIANA KIND displayed good speed and held on well. YARMOUTH FLARE finished with a rush. STILL CHAMP was well up all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $8500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Lucky Leaf Stable's ch. g. (5) by Knave High—Massey by Zeus. Trained by J. Stillman. Value, $3200. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGHTY MASTER	(Stout)	113	1	2	2½	1hd	3.05
HEARTH BROOM	(Atkinson)	113	2	3	3hd	2½	3.50
OUR VICTORY	(Carvalho)	102	9	4	4½	3½	2.80
HIGH SPIRITS	(Errico)	110	8	7	5½	4½	2.90
POTENT	(Skoronski)	112	7	6	6hd	5½	6.90
NITE CRIES	(Sneller)	107	3	8	7½	6½	7.90
BORAGE	(Zehr)	113	5	5	8½	7½	43.75
MIANAMY	(Jacobs)	113	4	9	9	8½	2.90
LOST AND FOUND						9	20.45

MIGHTY MASTER, $17.30, $6.20, $5.70; HEARTH BROOM, $3.50, $3.20; OUR VICTORY, $20.40.

MIGHTY MASTER broke good, dropped back, came with a rush under hard urging and won in the last stride. HEARTH BROOM closed gamely and made a game effort. OUR VICTORY got to the front in the stretch but was weakly handled at the end. HIGH SPIRITS had no mishap. POTENT quit badly.

Daily Double—Little Gaucho and Mighty Master, Paid $123.00

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:03. Winner, L. Edwards' b. f. (3) by St. Germans—Syrian Song by Royal Minstrel. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Value, $1950. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUGHING BROOK	(Atkinson)	117	6	3	42	32½	1hd	1½	3.05
FLOWING OIL	(Scurlock)	122	7	2	1½	1hd	2½	2hd	2.60
OPENING DAY	(Klize)	117	8	4	2½	2½	3½	3½	4.90
STORM HAWK	(Richard)	122	5	5	5hd	5hd	4½	4½	6.20
EDESALLY	(Vasy)	112	4	7	6hd	6hd	5hd	5hd	7.00
MUSE OF COLUMBUS	(McCreary)	117	3	8	8hd	7hd	6hd	6hd	1.80
TENACIOUS	(Donoso)	117	9	6	7hd	8hd	7hd	7hd	3.20
MARIAN MILES	(Rogers)	117	11	9	9hd	9hd	8hd	8hd	8.40
ENAK	(Skoronski)	117	2	11	11	10½	9hd	9hd	18.00
CARIB SONG	(Critchfield)	122	10	10	10hd	11	10½	10½	54.45
PRETTY GIRL	(Bendinelli)	112	12	12	12	12	11½	11hd	11.90
	(Sneller)	112	10	9	9½	10½	11hd	12	40.40
LAUGHING BROOK, $9.90, $4.70, $3.30; FLOWING OIL, $15.20, $7.00; OPENING DAY, $2.80.									147.35

LAUGHING BROOK, $9.90, $4.70, $3.30; FLOWING OIL, $15.20, $7.00; OPENING DAY, $2.80. FLOWING OIL, $15.20, $7.00; OPENING drew away at end. FLOWING OIL bumped away to a fast start, showed good speed and held on well. OPENING DAY made his bid in the stretch but weakened badly. STORM HAWK had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Foosht and Opperman's b. g. (4) by Andy K—Kind Annie by Brilliant. Trained by B. W. Opperman. Value, $2200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOGGING BOB	(Durando)	110	3	2	1hd	1½	1½	1½	4.30
MARKSMAN	(Bauer)	118	2	1	2hd	2½	2hd	2hd	$11.10
NED CANRON	(Stout)	118	1	7	3hd	3½	3hd	3½	2.70
BILLY ROLFE	(Foster)	119	10	9	4hd	4½	4hd	4½	13.30
TWENTY SIX	(Balzaretti)	113	7	1	3½	3½	3½	5hd	3.50
DAVIE'S SISTER	(Martin)	113	12	11	11½	10½	9hd	6hd	37.05
WISE TIGER	(MacAndrew)	116	6	3	6hd	6hd	6½	7hd	9.80
ESCORT	(Bernhardt)	113	11	12	10½	11½	11½	8hd	19.35
RAY	(Sneller)	113	8	8	8½	8½	8hd	9hd	101.10
NEW DEALER	(Martin)	115	9	4	5hd	7½	7½	10½	32.85
SARAH HARE	(Atkinson)	107	5	5	9½	9½	10½	11½	5.05
BREAKABEAN	(Hildebrandt)	113	4	10	12	12	12	12	32.85

BOGGING BOB, $24.20, $8.40, $5.70; MARKSMAN, $4.40, $3.70; NED CANRON, $6.70.

BOGGING BOB, away fast, assumed lead early, displayed good speed and won nicely in hand. MARKSMAN was a stout factor from the start. NED CANRON, away fast, ran a good race. BILLY ROLFE never was a factor.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's blk. f. (3) by Trace Call—War Jitters by Man o' War. Trained by C. Gribbin. Value, $3500. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERRY LASS	(C.Kirk)	117	6	6	1hd	1½	1½	1hd	$3.05
CAPT. PATRICK	(McCreary)	117	5	5	2½	2hd	2hd	2½	10.75
GREEN DRAGON	(Atkinson)	113	3	3	4hd	3½	3½	3hd	17.30
RADAR MAN	(Dodson)	122	2	2	3½	4½	4½	4½	2.40
HIGH SPIRITS	(Carvalho)	102	9	4	5½	5½	5½	5½	2.80
LOOKOUT SON	(Thacker)	107	8	7	6hd	6½	6hd	6hd	6.90
BOWSTRING	(Skoronski)	112	7	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	3.70
ALBREAK	(McPhe)	108	4	9	8½	8½	8½	8½	78.95
	(Kirkland)	110	1	1	9	9	9	9	33.65

MERRY LASS, $8.10, $4.70, $4.10; CAPT. PATRICK, $8.80, $6.30; GREEN DRAGON, $6.20.

MERRY LASS broke alertly, was sent into the lead, drew away around the turn, saved ground and held on gamely. CAPT. PATRICK, well up, finished very fast. GREEN DRAGON had good early speed. RADAR MAN had no mishap. CELLOPHANE made up some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $4000. The St. Valentine. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade B. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. R. Rabinowitz's ch. f. (4) by Chance Play—Cartela by Chicle. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value, $2300. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	118	1	7	6½	3½	2hd	1½	$0.75
CHANCE PLAYER	(Bauer)	118	2	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	2hd	6.40
RIGHT HAPPY	(Kirkland)	110	3	3	2hd	2½	3hd	3½	18.00
ONE ONLY	(Woodhouse)	112	5	5	5½	4hd	4½	4hd	54.45
BRIARCLIFF	(Rogers)	111	6	6	7hd	6hd	5hd	5hd	11.90
LEXINGTONIAN	(Donoso)	124	4	4	4hd	5hd	6hd	6hd	40.40
LION RAMPANT	(Martin)	109	7	2	3hd	7hd	7hd	7hd	147.35
TEL O'SULLIVAN, $3.50, $2.80, $2.40; CHANCE PLAYER, $4.60, $3.40; RIGHT HAPPY, $4.90.									114.75

TEL O'SULLIVAN, much the best, broke slow, trailed far back to the turn into backstretch, moved up gradually, circled horses, took lead in stretch and drew away to win easily. CHANCE PLAYER ran into lead, but tired badly. RIGHT HAPPY closed with a rush and would have been second in another stride. ONE ONLY had good speed for 7 furlongs, then tired. LEXINGTONIAN ran good race for 7 furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000 (claiming prices $3000 to $2500). For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 5:03. Off at once. Winner, Berman and Phillips' blk. f. (4) by Chance Sun—Shawana by Upset. Trained by L. Phillips. Value, $1850. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNAWANA	(McPhee)	107	7	6	6½	5½	1hd	1hd	$14.25
LA PATICA	(Atkinson)	112	12	12	9hd	8½	2½	2hd	4.35
RICHMOND	(Errico)	112	8	8	7hd	7½	3½	3hd	14.35
BELLE	(McGowan)	117	3	3	1½	1½	4hd	4hd	9.05
MYRTLE M.	(Skoronski)	112	9	9	8hd	9hd	5hd	5hd	14.35
MISS WINKS	(Bernhardt)	112	5	2	10½	10½	10½	6hd	6.05
SIMETRICA	(Bodien)	117	2	10	11½	11½	9hd	7hd	17.20
DIAN	(Kline)	108	4	11	12	12	11½	8hd	2.30
MEMORY BOSS	(Scurlock)	108	11	4	4hd	4hd	6hd	9hd	34.50
CROMAGNON	(Jones)	108	10	5	5hd	6hd	8hd	10hd	10.05
LADY TREAD	(Bendinelli)	108	1	1	2½	3hd	12	11½	6.40
	(Bakhsh)	108	7	8	3hd	2hd	11½	12	176.90
SUNAWANA, $30.50, $13.90, $7.90; GALACHY, $8.80, $5.30; LA PATICA, $9.80.									6.85

SUNAWANA, showing good speed, was kept well up, took command in stretch and just lasted to win. GALACHY finished with a rush and would have won in another stride. LA PATICA ran good race. RICHMOND BELLE had no mishap. MYRTLE M. never was a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000 (claiming price, $5000). For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 5:34. Off 5:35. Winner, V. S. Bieber's br. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Destiny II by Asterus. Trained by J. J. Swisher. Value, $1850. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPLEX	(Jessop)	116	8	8	8½	7½	4hd	1hd	$4.30
WALLOON	(Jessop)	116	5	6	6hd	6hd	5hd	2hd	2.60
HEMJOHN	(Stout)	116	1	3	3½	4½	2hd	3hd	2.80
BONNIE ANDREW	(Errico)	111	4	2	2hd	2½	1hd	4hd	3.40
BOHOL	(Richard)	124	3	5	5hd	5hd	6hd	5hd	12.25
KRIPPY B	(Roberts)	106	6	7	7hd	8hd	7hd	6hd	5.65
GREMLIN	(Pannell)	111	7	4	4hd	3½	3hd	7hd	3.35
VINUM	(Bernhardt)	119	9	9	9hd	9hd	8hd	8hd	6.80
DRY BELT	(MacAndrew)	121	2	1	1½	2hd	9hd	9hd	29.30
									77.75

†P. L. Kelley-B. R. Wise entry.
COMPLEX, $10.60, $5.10, $4.60; WALLOON, $4.30, $3.40; HEMJOHN, $3.40. COMPLEX moved up gamely on outside and got up to win in last stride. WALLOON held on gamely. HEMJOHN ran good race. BONNIE ANDREW was on outside in run through stretch.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bad Cold	117	Snappy Verse	117
Driscoll	117	Miss Evidence	109
Derby Deirdre	113	Cyclorama	114
On Ground	116	Pres	114
Julia Ry	104	Doodonough	118
Tasseled Girl	112	Wars Walla	116
Odd Pair	107	Hy Ricker	116
	111	Hy Trite	109

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

American Eagle	118	Baby Kiddie	110
Tina's Choice	113	Sliding Home	120
Mary's Dell	116	Pie Man	120
Espiritu	116	Poss Barker	116
Valdina Lorie	116	Paulas Star	116
Regal Maid	116	Know How	122

3—¼; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lyds Boy	115	Hypostyle	118
Little Chip	110	†Hypothesis	118
Sir Gallahad	118	Nearway	118
	entry.		

4—3/4; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Big Casino	108	†Ladys Ace	112
Eva T.	108	†Artistes	112
Dusty Roads	112	Little Sting	113
Sixty Minutes	120		
†William Hells	entry.		

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ted Char	112	Golf Ray	102
Achance	107	Kashmir	113
Airy Acres	111	Little Prize	113
Spice Bush	114	Westwood Belle	109
Star Graduate	114	Mister	118
Hippomenes	109	Bardel	111
Sunalf	113		

6—1; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

Mate Me	108	Marriage	104
†Michigan Kid	101	Earshot	108
Jack S. L.	108	Mambo	115
Republican	112	†Flare Back	126
	entry.		

7—1¼; Thrall entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dots Risk	107	Rose Me	120
Miss Miss	113	Power Brand	113
Four Times	116	Uncle Mac	120
Turntable	114	Lou Jay S.	120
Likeable	117	Bettys Beau	120

9—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Aguilicho	111	Pennypacker	120
War Ripple	112	Military Sir	112
Trelawny	112	Aerial Gunner	113
Impenetrable	116	Bourbon Flier	108
†The Minister	120	Donas Past	118
Plunky Teddy	115	Sir Walter R.	109
†Mrs. J. Bliss, Jr., and Elite Stud entry.		†Herbie	113

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Snappy Verse, Darby Deirdre, Driscoll.
2—Sliding Home, Espiritu, Knave Boy.
3—Mikel entry, Grand entry, Nearway.
4—Aristos, Sir Casino, Dusty Roads.
5—Achance, Karbek, Little Prize.
6—JACK S. L., Flare Back, Earshot.
7—Dear Me, Power Brand, Camp's Final.
8—Impenetrable, Aerial Gunner, The Minister.

—The Louisville Times (P).

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lena Brand	109	(Combest)	15.20	5.80	4.40
Bassett Trace	109	(Mosses)		4.60	2.80
Jalbee	106	(Skoronski)			4.60

Sweet Mood, First Place, Marsha K., Little Spyrrior, Fair Tigress, Flip Corkin also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Larva	117	(Guerin)	6.80	4.40	2.80
Western Frost	115	(Wet)		5.60	4.20
Lady Lasque	111	(Bass)			3.60

Dusty Heart, Lady Level, Trackie, Leo's Brandy, Star Bright, Tip Your Hat, Lasque, Miami Moon also ran. Time, 1:14.

3—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ted Char	112	Golf Ray	102
Achance	107	Kashmir	113
Airy Acres	111	Little Prize	113
Spice Bush	114	Westwood Belle	109
Star Graduate	114	Mister	118
Hippomenes	109	Bardel	111
Sunalf	113		

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ted Char	112	Golf Ray	102
Achance	107	Kashmir	113
Airy Acres	111	Little Prize	113
Spice Bush	114	Westwood Belle	109
Star Graduate	114	Mister	118
Hippomenes	109	Bardel	111
Sunalf	113		

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; maiden.

Ted Char	112	Golf Ray	102
Achance	107	Kashmir	113
Airy Acres	111	Little Prize	113
Spice Bush	114	Westwood Belle	109
Star Graduate	114	Mister	118
Hippomenes	109	Bardel	111
Sunalf	113		

6—1; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

Mate Me	108	Marriage	104
†Michigan Kid	101	Earshot	108
Jack S. L.	108	Mambo	115
Republican	112	†Flare Back	126
	entry.		

7—1¼; Thrall entry.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dots Risk	107	Rose Me	120
Miss Miss	113	Power Brand	113
Four Times	116	Uncle Mac	120
Turntable	114	Lou Jay S.	120
Likeable	117	Bettys Beau	120

9—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Aguilicho	111	Pennypacker	120
War Ripple	112	Military Sir	112
Trelawny	112	Aerial Gunner	113
Impenetrable	116	Bourbon Flier	108
†The Minister	120	Donas Past	118
Plunky Teddy	115	Sir Walter R.	109
†Mrs. J. Bliss, Jr., and Elite Stud entry.		†Herbie	113

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Snappy Verse, Darby Deirdre, Driscoll.
2—Sliding Home, Espiritu, Knave Boy.
3—Mikel entry, Grand entry, Nearway.
4—Aristos, Sir Casino, Dusty Roads.
5—Achance, Karbek, Little Prize.
6—JACK S. L., Flare Back, Earshot.
7—Dear Me, Power Brand, Camp's Final.
8—Impenetrable, Aerial Gunner, The Minister.

—The Louisville Times (P).

Sunshine Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vantyrn	120	Moonville Lad	120
Hilda May	115	Tropical Sun	110
Olenlang	115	Old Jordan	110
See Larkmead	115	Doubt Not	120

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mazar	110	Miss Flares	118

STEVE CANYON

WELL, STEVE AND BOSS-LADY CALHOON ARE DUE! THE SKIPPER WAS MIGHTY THOUGHTFUL WHEN HE CALLED FROM TOWN...
THE PHOTOGRAPHERS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR COPPER IN THE COLD FOR HOURS... I HEAR SHE BARKS AT THE LADS!
ANY SLIPPERY SPOT THE SIZE OF THE CONTENTS OF DRINKING CUP IN FRONT OF GATE 10 IS PURE COINCIDENCE
I RECKON I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A FAST PLAY FOR THE COPPER GAL! A COPILOT IS ENTITLED TO SPLIT TIME WITH THE SKIPPER!
THAT GRIM JIM BODYGUARD OF CALHOON'S IS MAKIN' THE TRIP! AT WHICH STOP SHALL WE HAVE HIM MISS THE TAKEOFF?
LET'S GET A TIME TICK BEFORE THE DUCHESS ARRIVES!
I HOPE THAT'S SOON! THIS HERE MONKEY SUIT IS NOT FOR ME!
HEADS UP! THEY'RE COMIN' THROUGH THE GATE!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS TOO GOOD... LE'S WAIT TILL AFTER TH' NEXT ROUND.
WE'RE A GOIN' NOW. C'MAWN!
2-15
SET DOWN!
SHUTTUP!
WHY DON'TYA LOOK WHERE YOU'RE STEPPIN'?
O'WAN!
PUT ALL TH' SACKS ON TH' TABLE... SHOVEL THEM OTHER BILLS IN THAT EMPTY BAG FAST... N' TRIGGER FINGER ITCHES.
HURRY UP... YOU-TH' FAT FELLER... UNLOCK TH' DOOR... MAKE IT PRONTO OR SOMEBUDDY'LL GIT KILT.
HAMFISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SUPPOSE KRUNCH REFUSES TO LEND HIM THE MONEY, UNCLE PHIL?
OH, I THINK IT'S ALL SET, MICHAEL -MINTY WAS VERY OPTIMISTIC!
2-15
WHEN WILL HE KNOW FOR SURE?
HE WAS TO PHONE KRUNCH AROUND NOON - HE MAY BE CALLING HIM RIGHT NOW!
THIS IS MINTMORE, KRUNCH - WELL, HAVE YOU DECIDED?
NOT YET, MINTMORE!
I WANT A LITTLE MORE TIME TO THINK IT OVER! - CALL ME MONDAY!
VERY WELL!

PENNY

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, FATHER, HOW THEY WORK OUT THE ANSWERS ON THIS RADIO SHOW?
I MEAN THE WAY THEY CAN FIND OUT ANYTHING YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT JUST BY ASKING TWENTY QUESTIONS.
UM-M-M---
AHEM... AH... IT'S INTERESTING IN A MILD SORT OF WAY BUT WHEN YOUR MOTHER IS IN TOP FORM---
..WHAT SHE CAN FIND OUT IN SIX QUESTIONS MAKES THESE PEOPLE LOOK LIKE RANK AMATEURS! HAR-R-RUMPH!
HAENIGHEN
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
2-15

MARY WORTH

PLEASE, MISTAH GRAYWOLFE! I RECKON I OUGHTA BE BACK AT WORK---!
BUT, PIXIE! I'VE GOT YOU A PART IN MY SHOW! SURELY YOUR GRATITUDE CAN'T BE CONVEYED BY A HANDSHAKE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
PERHAPS YOU FIND ME... UNATTRACTIVE? BECAUSE OF THIS..."SKULL DOILY--?"
OH, INDEED NO! YOU'RE THE FASCINATIN'-EST MAN I EVAH MET!
BUT...YOU SEE I DON' WANTA LET MYSELF GET ATTACHED TO YOU AN' THEN FIND I'M NOT WORKIN' IN THE SHOW WITH YOU! SO, I'LL WAIT TILL AFTER OPENIN' NIGHT TO SURRENDAH MY LI'L OLE HEART!
EGAD! THIS CHILD IS WISE FAR BEYOND HER TENDER YEARS! VERY WELL, PIXIE!--I'LL SEE YOU AT REHEARSAL---!
2-15-47

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'RE NOT THINKING OF MARRYING GOLIATH, ARE YOU, DAISY?
N-NOOO-- BUT I WAS JES' THINKIN' --WIVES WEAR WEDDING RINGS TO SHOW THEY'RE MARRIED---
FEB. 15
SO?
SO, WHY SHOULDN'T HUSBANDS WEAR SOMETHIN' TO SHOW THEY'RE MARRIED, TOO?
THEY DO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ©1947 The Chicago Tribune
THEY WEAR WORRIED LOOKS!!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

WHAT'LL WE DO FOR EXCITEMENT, NICKY?
LET'S STRIP TH' TIRES OFF THAT CAR!
2534
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
SAY! THERE'S A DAILY PLANET STICKER ON THE CAR. WHOEVER OWNS THIS CRATE MUST WORK FOR THE NEWSPAPER.
WE'LL GIVE 'IM SOMETHIN' TA WRITE ABOUT.
WITHIN A NEARBY BUILDING, EDITOR PERRY WHITE, THE CAR'S OWNER, ADDRESSES A BUSINESSMEN'S GROUP ON AN IRONICALLY APT SUBJECT.
SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE ABOUT THE INCREASING NUMBER OF CRIMES BY JUVENILES.
PERRY'S IN FINE SPEAKING FORM TONIGHT, LOIS.
QUITE THE ORATOR!

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

TRANSIT GALLANTRY

If chivalry isn't dead, it at least has one foot in the grave, judging by this report from Mrs. A. G. Ivey of 5340 42d st. nw.:

The scene is an L4 bus, headed downtown from Chevy Chase Circle. The time is shortly before 8 a. m. The bus is packed to capacity, with many women standing in the aisles.

One woman is jammed up against a man who is comfortably seated, reading his morning paper. She is being tossed about by the motion of the bus, and occasionally bumps into the man's newspaper, but he is lost in his reading.

In the vicinity of the Wardman Park, the woman suddenly gasps:

"I think I am going to faint."

That brings instant action. The man puts down his paper, reaches over to the windpw, and raises it to admit some air.

Then he goes back to his reading.

MAIL BAG

The item on railroad whistles has resulted in several critical letters (critical of me), but all of them are anonymous, and therefore unusable.

Incidentally, several readers have wondered whether their contributions were properly addressed. They were. All you need on the envelope is: The District Line, care of The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

QUESTION

Federal Works Administrator Fleming is intrigued by a sign on the building at the northeast corner of 18th and F sts. nw.

The sign says: "Michler Place."

District Fathers who tried to answer the general's question failed to find any record of the area ever having been known as "Michler Place," so they're sending a man out tomorrow to investigate.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

William Roy Vallance of 3016 43d st. nw. has been honored for "conspicuous service" by the Columbia University Alumni Federation. Maybe he discovered a good halfback for the Lions . . . Richard will finally open the door at 10:30 this morning, but it'll be strictly a publicity stunt, Richard Stickley, doorman at the Metropolitan, will open the door to the first 25 Richards who show up. I called up Richard Richards of 532 20th st. nw. to get his reaction, and he said: "I think I'll go, just to see if they let me in twice" . . . Wac Capt. Gloria K. Miller-Potter of 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw. has been promoted, and should now be addressed as Major—except that most of the boys just whistle when they see those blonde tresses, and wish all the brass looked as pretty. . . . Mrs. W. J. G. is so angry about bus passengers who step on her toes and wipe their feet on her hose that she's taken to writing quatrains about them. Cool off, Kate—people like that can't read.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

Tourist, tourist, see the sights!
Reckon not the Fahrenheits!
Scorn the sunstroke and the blizzard,
Do the town, from A to Izzard.
Watch the Senate earn its salary,
Tiptoe through the National Gallery;
Though your feet are tired and groanin'
See the whale at the Smithsonian.
While you're there, you needn't hustle;
Glance at Mrs. Cleveland's bustle.
Then, to give your nerves recessional,
Seek the peace of the Congressional.
The Monument (though this this may sober yuh),
Is not the spot for acrophobia.
The White House tour is better done
With letter from your Congressman.
And don't forget the home folks' yearnin'
To get a postcard from Mount Vernon.
See everything! Go everywhere!
But don't ask ME to take you there.

Thanks to Dorothy Davidson, 1725 17th st. nw., for sending me dictionary to look up "acrophobia."

Grin and Bear It

"—and the thought occurred to me that while I was having the house redecorated, I might as well be thorough about it!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

At a recent tournament, Life Masters Theodore A. Lightner and Robert McPherran were matched against a pair of ordinary players. The latter had decided before they came to the masters' table that no matter what happened they would not let the experts put anything over on them. They would ferret out psychics, beat up weak two-bids, pounce on overcalls and get to game or slam or die in the attempt.

They were explosively alert when today's hand was dealt. Lightner and McPherran were quietly relaxed, so quiet and so relaxed that they let a game hand go past them for a little part score at one no-trump. That is, they wuold have, but for the vigilance of their opponents.

Lightner opened the bidding with a club. Mr. McPherran replied with a heart and now Lightner yawned and bid one no-trump. It was not such a peculiar bid when you realize honors were scored at this duplicate.

East and South passed and now West who had sworn to defend all psychics thought he sensed something tricky in the opponents' bidding, so he reopened the auction with a takeout double.

It took scarcely any time at all for the experts to bid four hearts.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

Lightner
♠ A
♡ A 6 5 3
◇ A 9 2
♣ A 9 7 5 4

♠ K Q 10 7 3
♡ J 2
◇ Q 7 4
♣ J 8 2

♠ J 8 5 4
♡ Q 9 8
◇ J 10 5
♣ Q 10 3

McPherran
♠ 9 6 2
♡ K 10 7 4
◇ K 8 6 3
♣ K 6

The bidding:

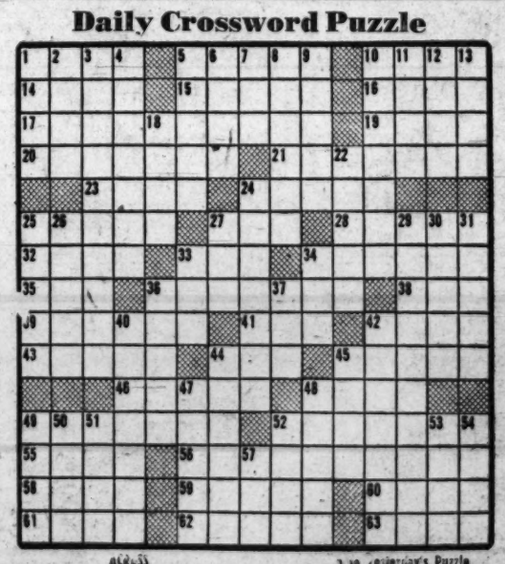
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2 ♠	Dble	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♠.

McPherran made six, and once again a pair of masters made off with a fine score they could not have gained except for the unnatural regard in which they were held by their opponents.

Against four hearts West opened the king of spades which was taken by dummy's ace. The ace and king of hearts were played, followed by the king, ace and a low club which was trumped, the suit clearing. Now the North hand was entered with the diamond ace and a good club led. East trumped with the heart queen and declarer ruffed a diamond. A diamond return was taken by the king and a low spade trumped on the board. Then dummy's last club provided a resting place for declarer's last diamond and a diamond ruff and spade ruff completed the play.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Strikes gently
5 Character in "Romeo and Juliet"
10 Observance
14 Slate
15 Have being
16 Genus of terrapins
17 Esculent
19 Peel
20 Commingle
21 Protein
23 Death notice
24 Knot in wood
25 Savage
27 Frantic
28 Meat jelly
32 Lesion
33 Ether
34 Impetuous
35 Fourth caliph
36 Saddle
38 Greek letter
39 Pinocchio
41 Hail!
42 Consequently
43 Vagary
44 Upward bend in ships
45 Things here mentioned
46 Adduced
48 Existed
49 Transcaucasian republic
52 Italian cherry
55 Christmas carol
56 Ambition
58 High in stature
59 Course
60 European river
61 Potter's stake
62 Choler
63 Remainder

DOWN

1 Color
2 Particle
3 Small drum
4 Water ice
5 Small: Fr.
6 Distal plant angle
7 Curved bone
8 Body of land
9 Pillarlike monument
10 Repel
11 Mahometan priest
12 Phoenician capital
13 Paradise
18 Earth
22 Intellect
24 Lei
25 Fouder
26 Sovereign
27 Like measure
29 Adapt for grasping
30 Accent
31 Intermit
33 Trouble
34 Adversary
36 Silk material
37 Woody vine
40 Aircraft shelter
42 Playhouse
44 Flavor
45 Buddhist church
47 Headdress
48 Plainer
49 Pilaster
50 Chestnut color
51 Dissolve
52 Small weight
53 Male swans
54 Dillseed
57 Small dog

Yesterday's Puzzle

S	W	I	F	T		S	A	P	S		P	A	D	S
C	A	N	O	E		T	R	O	T		A	B	E	T
O	F	F	E	R		O	B	S	E	C	R	A	T	E
P	E	R		M	A	R	I	T	A	L		S	E	W
E	R	A	L		S	E	T		D	O	T	E	R	S
		P	U	S	H		E	L	I	T	E			
A	R	O	S	E		F	R	E	E		N	E	A	T
H	O	S	T	A	G	E		A	S	P	E	R	S	E
A	C	E	R		R	E	D	S		O	B	E	S	E
			U	N	I	T	E		G	E	R	M		
S	H	A	M	E	D		N	E	E		A	I	D	E
H	U	M		W	I	D	O	W	E	R		T	E	A
I	M	P	E	T	R	A	T	E		I	C	I	N	G
R	O	L	L		O	M	E	R		P	O	S	S	E
T	R	E	K		N	E	S	S		E	T	H	E	R

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

IT'S ONE OF THE MONKS AND HE'S STONE COLD DEAD.
SAY! THIS IS THE STABLE - DON'T TELL ME SANDHURST IS RIDING IN THE GETAWAY HANDICAP.
FROM THE SADDLE AND GEAR ON THE FLOOR I'D SAY SANDHURST WAS INTERRUPTED AS HE WAS ABOUT TO DO JUST THAT...
... BUT HE REALIZED THE SHOTS WOULD BRING US, AND HE DIDN'T DARE TAKE TIME TO SADDLE A HORSE.
THEN HE'S STILL HIDING SOME PLACE IN THIS HORSY HOTEL.
NO... BUT HE PROBABLY WILL BE WISHING THAT HE WAS.

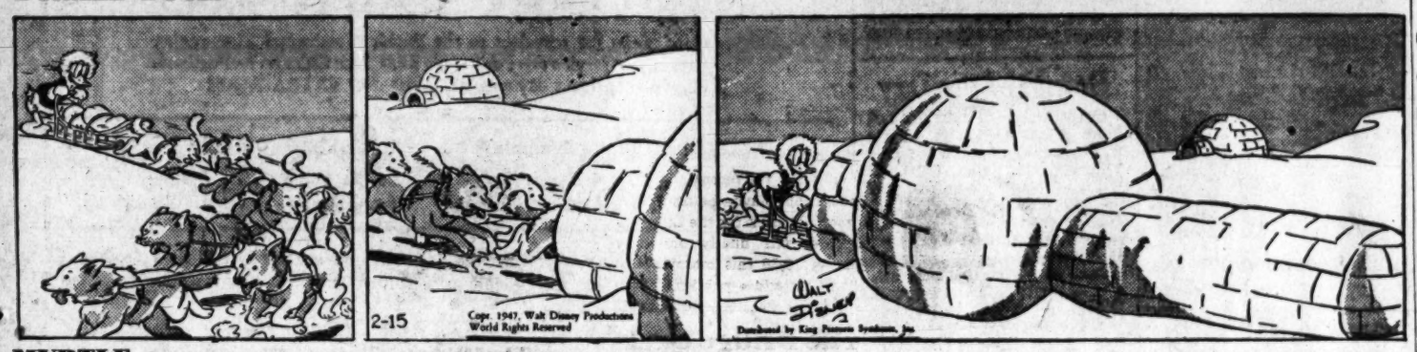
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I MUST HAVE A CAB RIGHT AWAY--TO BETHANY HOSPITAL!
YEAH?--THAT'S TOO BAD, CHUM!--TH' TAXI BOYS THOUGHT YOUR PLANE WAS GROUNDED AT CLEVELAND, SO THEY DIDN'T WAIT! MIGHT PHONE FOR ANOTHER'N! IT'D GET OUT HERE IN AN HOUR OR SO!
2-15-47
HOW FAR IS IT TO TOWN --WHERE THE HOSPITAL IS---?
OH, 'ROUND TEN MILES! TOO FAR T' WALK, EVEN IN GOOD WEATHER! --AN' TONIGHT THIS BLIZZARD IS----
SAUNDERS and WOGGON
AIRPOR
HEY! D'YA WANTA COMMIT SUICIDE?

DIXIE DUGAN

DISCOURAGING MRS. HACKETT FROM BUYING THIS GHOST TOWN WASN'T ALL I WAS THINKING, DIXIE—
NO???
2-15
I WAS THINKING THAT—WELL—TO SAY IT, I FIND IT RATHER HARD—I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS—AND—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
J. RIEBEL

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

HERE ARE SOME CHRISTMAS CAKES WE FORGOT TO EAT, AND THEY'RE HARD AS ROCKS!
LET ME HAVE 'EM!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
JUST BE GLAD YOU HAD YOUR MOUTH OPEN!
AUDREY FISHER 2-15

OZARK IKE

(GROAN) WINDY'S DOWN AG'IN!
ONE... TWO...
REFEREE, YOU JUST GAVE ME AN IDEA...
AN' I'LL PASS IT ON TO SCAR SNOZZOLA!
TH' OL' ONE...
TWO!
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MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LOOK OUT! CRISS IS THROWING A KNIFE!
I WEEL KEEL YOU ALL YET... OH!
JIM GRAY 2-15
THAT SHOT NOT ONLY SAVED OUR LIVES, CORPORAL....
...IT SAVED THE GOVERNMENT THE EXPENSE OF TRYING THIS MAD KILLER!
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK: "UNMASKED!"

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 15, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Earl Sheldon	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News, Mahoney
:15	National Children's	Dream House	Teen Tunes	" "	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Frolic	Coffee With Congress	Easy Gwynn	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Columbia Record Shop
:45	Calling All Girls	" "		" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Weed Trio	Frank Merriwell	and Guests	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial	Quizdown
:15	Bible Messages	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Bud Ward	Adventures of	Married for Life	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Archie Andrews	" " "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Teentimer's Show	Faith in Our Time	News; Symphony for Juniors	High School Sports	News; Let's Pretend
:15	" "	" "	Music Quiz; War Assets	" "	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Piano Playhouse	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Influence of Comics	Haydn's	Jazz Jamboree	Adventurer's Club
:45	" "	" "	On Children	"The Horseman"	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	Pro-Arte Quartet	NEWS ROUNDUP	Kay Kyser Show	Theater of Today
:15	Sweet Swing	Consumer Time	"	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	American Farmer	Novelette	Flight Into the Past	Tex Beneke	News; Jesters	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look To This Day	" "	The Latin Touch	Tin Pan Alley	" "
1 :00	Youth Asks Gov't	Farm, Home Hour	News, Sports	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Grand Central
:15	" "	" "	Boy Scouts Party	" "	Tony Wakeman	Station
:30	News; Evans	Veterans Advser	Symphonies for Youth	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	County Fair
:45	Sports—My Business	Elmer Peterson		" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Metropolitan Opera	"Lincoln, Requiem	" " "	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:15	"Il Trovatore"	Aeternam"	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	Zinka Milanov	The Raxters	Easy Does It	" "	All Sports Parade	You're the Top
:45	Kurt Baum	Syphax Glee Club	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
3 :00	Margaret Harshaw	Rochester	" " "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Eddie Gallaher Show
:15	Leonard Warren	Symphony Orch.	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	All Sports Parade	" " "
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	" "	Doctors,	Sports Parade	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Cross Section, USA
:15	" "	Then and Now	" "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Names of Tomorrow	McLennan Handicap	"	All Sports Parade	Notes on the News
:45	" "	" " "	Dean Landis, CAA		Tony Wakeman	Embassy Row
5 :00	" "	Nelson Olmsted	For Your Approval	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	" "	Art Mooney's Orch.	" " "	" "	Tips on Tables	" "
:30	Tea and Crumpets	Edward Tomlinson	Cheltenaers	" "	News; Parade of Hits	" "
:45	" "	King Cole Trio	Nelson Bell	" "	Parade of Hits	" "
6 :00	Evans; First Call	News; Leif Eid	Cleveland Symphony	NEWS ROUNDUP	Music for You	News; D. C. Diary
:15	" ; Sports	Tyner Time	Orchestra	Bob Wolff, Sports	" " "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Harry Wismer	Tropicale; Bergman	" "	Dinner Concert	Sports, News	Top Talent
:45	Labor, USA	Federal Diary	" "	" "	We Are Many People	" "
7 :00	Americana Quiz	Matchless Service Time	News; Warner	News; Parade of Hits	Bible Quiz	Date With Jerry
:15	" "	" " "	Man Behind the Band	" "	" "	Jean Sablon
:30	Speaker Joseph	Curtain Time	Sports, Brundige	Lyrics by Vic Damone	Labor Arbitration	Vaughn Monroe Orch.
:45	Martin	" "	Fiorello LaGuardia	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	Hollywood	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Operetta	" "	Hollywood Startime
:15	Open House	" "	" "	Gilbert and Sullivan's	" "	" "
:30	I Deal In Crime	Truth or Consequences	Hawaii Calls	"Ruddigore"	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Gangbusters	Saturday Night	Gay White Way	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	Roundup	" " "	Shostakovich's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Murder and	Can You Top This	Leave It	Symphony No. 5	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Mr. Malone	" " "	to the Girls	(Pittsburgh)	Jackson Lowe	Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00	World Security	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater of	Post Preview	Tune Time	" " "
:15	Workshop	" "	the Air	Here's To Veterans	Basketball Game	This Is Hollywood
:30	It's Your Business	Grand Ole Opr'y	" " "	Music for Dreaming	(Uline)	" "
:45	V-Living	" "	" " "	" "	News; Tune Time	Soc. Schwellenbach
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	Lionel Hampton's	News, Calmer, Vickers
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Korn's A Krackin'	Music for the Years	Orchestra	Howe; Sports
:30	Lee Dayton	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Emil Coleman's Orch.	" " " "	Dance Party	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" " ; News	" " " "	" "	Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Cherub, the Chick," is narrated by Vernon Crane. **WWDC—9 a. m.**

What About Portal to Portal Pay?—Discussion by local teen-agers. **WTOP, 9:15 a. m.**

Representative Evan Howell is Bill Herson's host at breakfast on "Coffee With Congress." **WRC—9:30 a. m.**

Beethoven's Emperor Concerto played by Rudolf Serkin with the Cincinnati Symphony under Walter. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Budapest Quartet plays Mozart's Quartet in B flat and "The Horseman" by Haydn, with commentary on string quartets and chamber music. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

"Rumplestiltskin," the story of a young queen ruled by a wicked dwarf, is presented on "Let's Pretend." **WTOP—11:05 a. m.**

Roddy McDowall stars in "Muscle Man." **WTOP—12:30 p. m.**

Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite and Mozart's Symphony No. 1 played by Los Angeles Philharmonic. **WOL—1:30 p. m.**

"Lincoln, Requiem Aeternam," by Herbert Elwell, has radio premiere with 300-voice Oberlin College Choir. **WRC—2 p. m.**

Ezio Pinza in Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff." **WQQW—3 p. m.**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Handel's Overture in D minor and Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony played by the Cleveland Orchestra. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Grainger's "Molly on the Shore" and Strauss' "Morning Papers Waltz." **WINX—6:30 p. m.**

Speaker of the House Joseph Martin discusses "The Issues Facing the Eightieth Congress." **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Cary Grant, Marguerite Chapman and **Herbert Marshall** star in "Talk of the Town." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." D'Oyly Carte Company. **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

George Brent and **Ann Todd** appear in "Spiral Staircase," a story in which the heroine is mute. **WTOP— 10:15 a. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Emperor Concerto	1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:55 a. m. News	11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner	1:15 p. m. Music of the People	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
9:00 a. m. Bill Scott, Ranger	11:30 a.m. To Be Announced	1:30 p.m. The Young Idea	4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
9:15 a.m. Interview, George Trayer	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Medicine Today	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen To	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

Wash-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. "Scheherazade," 3. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Neds, 4:15, 5. British News, 7:30, 9:30. "Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, 7:45. Helen Traubel, 9. Dance Party, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Grateful to you

I thank you for the faith and hope . . . That you have given me . . . And for each happy moment in . . . Your kindly company . . . I know these simple words are trite . . . And they will not repay . . . The golden deeds that you have done . . . To brighten every day . . . But they are written to express . . . My sentiment sincere . . . And they are whispered to your heart . . . For you alone to hear . . . They are my gratitude to you . . . For courage in the dawn . . . And for the countless ways in which . . . Your love has urged me on . . . You have inspired me in all . . . That I have tried to do . . . And that is why I love you and . . . I owe so much to you.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

Wedding Etiquette

So you're going to be married! In the pre-wedding flurry and excitement don't forget your good manners. No matter how busy you may be, take time to write a cordial note of thanks for each gift as soon as it arrives. Don't go in for this business of wholesale note-writing weeks after the wedding.

Many girls are puzzled about how to sign their letters of thanks, especially if the donor is a friend of the groom. The rule is, sign your name alone since wedding gifts are properly addressed to the bride. If you wish, you can make some mention in your letter about the groom's delight and appreciation, too.

The Washington Post Reader Service booklet No. 27 shows you how to write better letters of all types: business, congratulations, invitation, thank-you, sympathy, application, introduction, and others. Hints on good English, proper paper.

Send 25c (coin) for "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 27.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25c each are No. 94—"New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" and No. 202—"Know Your Government."

Just Hearsay

"It's nylon, dear; just lux it out after each wearing!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	3	8	4	2	3	5	7	3	8	2	6	3
Y	Y	A	W	O	O	E	A	U	S	U	O	H
3	2	5	3	6	3	2	3	8	4	3	2	3
E	R	L	L	D	P	A	E	H	O	D	B	M
6	3	8	2	3	4	3	6	3	2	7	3	8
D	A	O	I	K	E	E	A	T	L	W	H	P
2	3	4	7	2	3	5	3	6	3	2	8	3
I	F	S	A	T	S	T	P	J	L	Y	A	A
3	2	5	3	8	2	3	4	7	3	6	2	3
N	I	I	E	N	S	T	G	I	I	O	A	N
2	3	8	4	3	6	7	2	3	8	5	3	2
D	T	N	O	O	Y	T	M	A	O	O	W	I
3	2	8	3	8	2	5	3	8	3	8	2	8
O	R	Y	R	A	E	N	L	N	D	C	D	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

2-15

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OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

WAY TO LOVELINESS—Among a variety of items collected during travels all over the world, Nellie Stevens, wife of Admiral Leslie Clark Stevens, has accumulated quite an array of ermine tails, now yellowed with age. Nothing can remove the yellow condition, according to furriers. But Nellie has found a way to make the ermine tails usable. She's dunking the royal fur in hair dye according to the following directions of clothing specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture: For best results, wash the fur in oil soapsuds, rinse, then dip in hair dye, following the directions on the dye package. After dipping, wash again, squeeze out extra moisture and let dry, working the skin as it dries to keep it flexible. After drying, shake and brush the fur. This method, they say, is satisfactory only for small pieces of fur, in good condition except for color.

IT'S THE McCOY—No need to put on rose-colored glasses, if it's fish you're serving or eating for dinner, for the most plentiful of all fish at present is the rosefish fillet—tinted a delicate pink. They're in No. 2 spot of 430 varieties on Fish Hit Parade. The Fish and Wildlife Service reports that the rosefish catch of 1946 hit an all-time record, with 15,500,000 pounds, compared to little more than four million pounds a year ago. Rosefish are slow growing, about one half inch a year, and it takes 10 to 12 years for them to reach maturity. So look to your pink fish, which are practically boneless, well protected in their frozen condition, and ready for immediate use. Your fish merchant may call them "sea perch," "ocean perch" or "redfish." But what's in a name? They're appropriate fare for honor guests. The Prince of Wales in the late 1800's served them to foreign and colonial mission guests when he entertained at luncheon.

SHAKELESS SHAKER—Frank McCollister thinks it's most annoying to get hold of a salt shaker that won't give a grain of salt unless it's pounded—maybe not even then. He's solved this problem by locating streamlined gold rohodium and silver shakers, which with a flick of the finger let salt pour forth. Push a plastic button on top of shaker, a light tap for ordinary seasoning, a slight pressure for faster flow. A sealed mechanism protects the working parts, which are moisture proof and sanitary. To prove its durability, Frank, a mere 190 pounds, demonstrated to dinner guests this wonder salt shaker by stepping on the dispenser. It remained impervious to his stress and strain.

CRYSTAL BOWER—Songwriters of this age may have an incentive to revive the famous song of the gay '90's, "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," to fit the inventions of the postwar world. Canaries and other birds may now preen themselves in a bower made of shatter-resistant plexiglass. A bubble-like top is supported by four acrylic rods, and there are the usual wooden perches, swings and feeding receptacles. The base of the cage, is prexiglas, while a low, wooden perch is supported by a plastic stand.

LOW VOLTAGE—Milly Malone went shopping recently for a spring suit and found to her disgust that she could no longer slide into a size 14. Fashion-conscious as she is, there was nothing to do but turn to low-voltage food. After studying a calorie chart she learned that a whole pound of cabbage offers just 95 calories. She also learned that cabbage comes out with high scores in other food values. A pound of cabbage, after the usual 27 per cent is discarded in refuse, gives 4.6 grams of protein and .7 grams of fat. Another virtue worth considering is this vegetable's ascorbic acid content. A pound of cabbage gives 173 milligrams of this precious element to each pound.

In Florida

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann motored to Hollywood, Fla., this week and will be joined there later in the season by Mr. Kaufmann.

Leaves for Florida

Mrs. Sarah Trachtenberg has gone to Coral Gables, Fla., where she is visiting her son, Bernard Trachtenberg.

Susie Q

"If I don't get a date with him by next fall, I'm going to go steady with someone else!"

Wedding Bells Ring

Quinby—Hyman

In a candlelight ceremony performed yesterday at Metropolitan Methodist Memorial Church, **Miss Mary Jane Hyman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edward Hyman of Washington, became the bride of **Spotswood Isted Quinby,** son of Capt. Spotswood Quinby, USN, and Mrs. Quinby of Norfolk, Va., and Kittery Point, Maine. The Rev. Edward Latch officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with a fingertip veil of heirloom lace and carried white orchids and stephanotis on her prayerbook. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Gemmell and Miss Frances Carter served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Faith Reimer, Ray Ellen Crampton, Betty Henry, Mimi Mackall, Katherine Boiseau and Lou Anna Messick. They were gowned in white faille, wore white ostrich plume headdresses and carried red roses. Captain Quinby served as best man for his son and ushers were George Kriner, Jack Leachman, Al Nathan, John Reardon, William Gemmell, Wayne Whitham and Bryson Ainsley. A reception followed at the Shoreham Hotel.

A graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary, the bride attended Brenau College and George Washington University. Mr. Quinby, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, attended Manlius School and the University of Virginia. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in New York.

Glogan
MRS. SPOTSWOOD QUINBY
. . . *Heirloom veil*

Stockmar—Harl

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church was the setting last evening for the marriage of **Miss Suzanne Harl,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maple T. Harl of Washington, and **Ted Paul Stockmar, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Paul Stockmar of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was gowned in embroidered shadow lace with a matching crown holding her long French illusion veil, which had been worn by her matron of honor, Mrs. Walter A. Steele. She carried a white prayerbook with a marker of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Steele was gowned in yellow nylon taffeta and the bridesmaids, Mrs. David W. Black and the Misses Dorothy Ann Slagle and Edith Ireland, were costumed in lime green. Robert Park Davison served as best man and ushers were Walter A. Steele, David W. Bleak and William C. Campbell. A reception followed at the Sulgrave Club.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Stockmar, who served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force, is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines and is attending Denver University Law School. The couple will be at home in Denver after a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Hessler Studios
MRS. TED P. STOCKMAR, JR.
. . . *Married yesterday*

In Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer are in Atlantic City for a week's stay and are stopping at the Claridge.

A Scrap Book

A large, loose-leaf notebook is inexpensive and handy to use if you are saving the newspaper clippings of the doings of someone in the family. More pages can be added when needed and any added data may be written on the notebook paper alongside of the articles.

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Sorority Reveals Election Results

Miss Katherine Nevitte was elected president of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority at a recent meeting. Others elected were Miss Dorothy Kane, vice president; Miss Betty Glorius, recording secretary; Miss Ida Moreland, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mildred Taylor, treasurer.

Sorority Officer to Visit Local Chapters

Mrs. James G. Murray of Cleveland, Ohio, grand second vice president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, will arrive in Washington Saturday morning to attend weekend events of the sorority.

At 2 p. m. Saturday she will be guest of honor at the meeting of the Alexandria-South Arlington Alumnae Association to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Kendrick, president, of 2506 South Lynn st., Arlington.

Sunday she will attend the workshop program to be presented by the Baltimore Alumnae Club at the Alpha Delta Pi's chapter house at University of Maryland.

DAR Members' Ages On Decrease

Daughters of the American Revolution are getting younger every day, according to statistics released yesterday from national headquarters.

Many new members taken into the society during the past year are young women who have joined the Junior Membership Committee. A good number of these are girls still in their teens, the minimum age requirement being 18, and a large proportion are in their early twenties. Because of this, the average age of DAR members has long been lowered considerably, it was stated.

These members constitute a committee within the DAR chapter, and emphasize some particular work in which they are especially interested. The principal of these is the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, which is to be constructed with funds raised by the DAR. All juniors have united in support of this project, and a report of their endeavors will be made at the 56th congress in Constitution Hall this May.

Among the projects undertaken by the juniors are the "Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund" to help worthy students in DAR approved schools; the "Crippled Children" to aid children physically handicapped, and aid to "The Leader-Dog League," an organization that trains seeing-eye dogs to lead the blind. Help is also given to Army general hospitals where servicemen are recuperating.

Chevy Chase Club Offers Scholarship

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is offering a special $100 scholarship to some young woman desiring to enter Montgomery Junior College, according to an announcement by Mrs. Harold DeCourcy, chairman of the applied education committee.

This new scholarship is in addition to the club's usual awards of $250 to young women entering college and the $200 to a girl continuing her college training. Applications for the general awards must be in today, but February 27 is the deadline for the new Montgomery College scholarship.

Members of the applied education committee, besides Mrs. DeCourcy, are Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger, Mrs. Frederick D. Gwynn, Mrs. Robert H. Spidel, Mrs. Anthony J. Byrne, Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller, Mrs. James O. Shumate, Mrs. Fred O. Coe and Mrs. Edward J. Lockwood.

Montgomery Junior College holds late afternoon and evening classes in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School building. Dean Hugh C. Price points out that college training is made available to those unable to go away to college but who, if given the opportunity, can attend college near home.

Twentieth Century Club To View Haitian Exhibit

The Twentieth Century Club will meet at the Pan American Union Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. There will be an exhibition of paintings by the Centre d'Art of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and Jose Gomez-Sicre, of the division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union, will give a lecture on Latin American art.

Doings of the Day

Guest artists of the **Political Study Club,** 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club, will be Frances Villaret and Helen Campbell Williams, pianists, who will play the Rubenstein Concert in D minor . . . **The Society of Geographers,** meeting at the home of Representative Frances P. Bolton, 2301 Wyoming ave. nw., 4 p. m., will hear Dr. Irene A. Wright speak on "Attestation and UNESCO" and Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt discuss "Current Views on the United Nations" . . . **The Erasmus Perry Chapter of the DAR** will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elon G. Salsbury, 614 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md . . . A fashion show for the benefit of the George Washington Hospital will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the YWCA by **Pi Lambda Theta** . . . In celebration of its twenty-ninth birthday the **Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity** will give a dinner, 7 p. m. in the Parrot Restaurant . . . **Kappa Delta Alumnae** will hold a Valentine benefit party, 8:15 p. m. in the Joppa Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star.

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